DOUBLY PRETTY FOR EASTER

Deadened Havana Warfare Awaiting



FISH AREN'T BITING

This fisherman is about to give up his efforts as huge waves pound over the bulkhead of Fort Point in the shadow of San Francisco's Golden Gate Bridge. High tides and wind churned up big waves at

San Francisco's beaches the past 2 days, inflicting damage in some instances. Fort Point guarded the approaches of the Golden Gate in the early days of San Francisco. Now it is only a historic spot.

California 'Disaster'

New Storm Nears

Friday to escape storm-bred vision.

uated from dwellings in many possibly modifying U.S. poli- Hungarian people just over a Castro might hesitate to stir widespread areas of northern cy in 2 or 3 weeks. But there year ago when they sought to up any more trouble during and central California in the is no prospect of any Ameri- lift from their back the yoke religious celebrations. wake of a massive midweek can suspension of tests by of a foreign imposed domina- President Batista—set to rain, hail, snow and wind agreement with other nations tion. disturbance that took some 12 until after the imminent Pa-

In other areas, the dreary work of mopping up and renovation had already begun. ment indicated a considerable But these efforts were shad- irritation in Washington with

property damage.

The Weather

NEBRASKA: 1	Mostly o	loudy th	hrough
Saturday night; or	ccasional	rain or	drizzle
central, west, ra	ain east	Saturda	y; oc-
casional rain or	drizzle	central,	north
Saturday night:	a little	cooler	south-
central, east Sa			east
Saturday night;	highs 45-	55.	
Lincoln	Tempera	tures	
1:30 a.m. (Fri.)			50

High temperature one year ago 36

Sun rises 6:04 a.m.; sets 6:56 p.m. Moon rises 9:12 p.m.; sets 6:59 a.m. Normal April precipitation 2:29 inches. Total April precipitation to date 64 in. Total 1958 precipitation to date 6.58

Nebraska Temperatures 64 48 Imperial 62 48 Sidney 56 46 Scottsbluff 52 43 Chadron 43 40 Omaha New Orleans 83 63 New York San Francisco Seattle Washington

Fresh at Wendelin Baking, open Easter. Make your re-

U.S., Nikita

Washington (P)—The United States accused Soviet Premier and night-spots were desert- washington, service Gettysburg, Pa. (INS) - Nikita Khrushchev Friday of distorting U.S. summit confer- ed. Civilians stayed behind Frieden's Evangelical Lutheran, 6th President Eisenhower Friday ence policy while standing amid scenes of Soviet "slaughter locked doors in their homes designated the greater part of . . . and treachery" in Hungary.

California as a major disaster area and immediately allocated federal funds to help located federal funds to help located federal funds to help located for demanding a show of "good will" on the issue of suspending nuclear weapons tests. It prodded him to reply quickly attacking the armed forces and the nation's transport and located federal funds to help located federal funds federal funds fe

and floods.

The President, who is spending an Easter holiday at his Gettysburg farm, sent a telegram to California Gov. Goodwin J. Knight informing him that funds have been him that funds him that funds his funds at the funds have been him that funds have been him that ment state and local efforts." testing of nuclear weapons. olution represented "the Khrushchev said he was pre- greatest expression of intenpared to accept international tion of good will" which had supervision of a ban on tests, been made in recent months San Francisco (INS)—Addi- but White noted that Khrush- but it was rejected by the and secret police maintained tional hundreds of Californi- chev did not say what he Soviet Union. ans abandoned their homes meant by international super-

fy the state's weather crisis. gaged in a top level review, U.S.S.R. demonstrated its which end Monday morning. Families were being evac- with a prospect of decisions 'good will' by the slaughter of The sources pointed out that lives and inflicted millions in cific test series is completed next summer.

Irritation

The State Department state- In Collision hard punches back at the Soviet Premier in the first on- Highway 30. ganin last week.

White recalled that a Unit- of Denver. rest of the General Assembly, ago.

"It is perhaps significant."

Omahan Dies

Central City-A 21-year-old

the-record comment made in The Safety Patrol reported Informed sources here said response to public statements that Ronald Peterson was go- the government might soon by him since he took over the ing east when his auto col- launch a ground offensive in premiership from Nikolai Bul- lided with a westbound truck any case to follow up aerial driven by Donald Laurent, 31, bombardments of suspected

ed Nations resolution, opposed The accident was the state's tains of east Cuba. by the Soviet bloc but over- 58th fatality of 1958, one less whelmingly adopted by the than on the same day a year declared guns and ammuni-faced college student, quoted Officers picked him up at Kimball and visibility was

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Rebel Attack Is Promised

Government Troops Dug In; Castro Pledges To Topple **Batista From Power**

Havana (Saturday) (A)-Rebel chief Fidel Castro's declared total war to destroy President Bastista began in ominous silence here at 12:01 a.m. Saturday.

Not a warlike sound was heard in the center of the deadened city long after the declaration went into effect. Only mounting tension and military preparedness of government forces were apparent.

Castro's favorite guerilla type attack usually comes just before dawn. Government forces here and throughout Cuba were dug in to meet what may

come then. He said war would be waged pitilessly against all armed forces and persons supporting the President un-

toppled from Fidel Castro

country is in a state of total war against the tyranny of ices in Lincoln include: Batista," Castro declared. He promised "the war will

When news of his announce-ment came Havana's streets our Saviour's Lutheran. 40th & C.

locked doors in their homes awaiting Castro's first big move.

As the first step Castro said that action by armed patrols

St. David's Episcopal, 3232 No. 63rd.

Service, 6:30 a.m.

Holy Trinity L.piscopal, University Chapel, 345 No. 13th. service, 7 a.m.

Westminster Presbyterian, Sheridan & Nebraska's first reported tornado of the season touched tornado of the season touched ice, 6 a.m.

There were no immediate reports of any outbreaks in Havana or elsewhere in Cuba. Reinforced police patrols

A.M. Evangelical Free, 3301 No. 56th, service, 6 a.m.

State Safety Patrolman Don Clark of Seward told The Star he first spotted the were reported aloft over Neinch in a sharp but short a sharp watch in all sectors of the capital.

Some rebel sources in Ha-White added, "that this state- vana predicted Castro would floods as an onrushing new On this issue the Eisenhow- ment by Mr. Khrushchev is delay any major blow until tempest threatened to intensi- er administration is now en- made in Budapest where the after the Easter holidays,

strike back through the armed forces, the labor unions and courts—awaited the showdown with a confidence that seemed

Hope For Showdown

Army chiefs beamed. Their hope is that Castro, who has owed by the prospect of yet what some authorities consid- Omahan was killed Friday stuck for 15 months to gueranother in the series of storms er Khrushchev's successful evening when his car collided rilla hit-and-run attacks, may that have given California its propaganda campaign. It also head-on with a truck 4½ miles finally be drawn into an open worst winter of the 20th cen-showed a readiness to throw east of Central City on U.S. fight. They believe he can east of Central City on U.S. quickly be wiped out if he quickly be wiped out if he

rebel hideouts in the moun-

Some rebel sympathizers Los Angeles (A)—A babytion were stored in houses in by detectives as saying he the telephone booth and hampered by strong winds. nearly every block of Havana "gets a satisfaction out of booked him on suspicion of The temperature of 32 de and that thousands awaited choking people," Friday adonly Castro's signal to strike. mitted strangling a 15-year-found on the floor of the car, readings in eastern Nebraska. Raiding police seized some old neighbor girl in a lover's her sweater knotted around The funnel sightings reports

certainty hit hard at Hayana's seat of Gary John Johannes- he had taken the girl to a state. tels. Their guest lists dwin- Studio City. dled to less than 10% of capacployes were laid off.

Castro ignored a last-min- telephoned them: ute offer of amnesty by Batista's government to all crime." rebels who down arms. He said his columns already asked. were on the move throughout Oriente Province, on the east Easter Special end of the island.

EASTER **SUNRISE**

services will be held at 6:30 a.m. in Pinewood Bowl, with Dr. Gustave Ferre, dean of Cotner College, speaker. Dr. Ferre will speak on

The services, sponsored by the Lincoln Singfest Committee, will be cancelled in the

Other Easter sunrise serv-

Sheridan Lutheran, 37th & Sheridan

communications system service, 6 a.m. Faith Lutheran, 63rd & Madison, serv-

First Christian, 16th & K. service, 6 reported in eastern Nebraska. miles northwest of Lincoln.

Gary John Johannesson, 18, (right) shows Los Angeles

police his hot rod car where the nude body of 15-year-old

LOVER'S LANE

SLAYER HELD

her. He was found innocent.

Weekend Special!

Phyllis Meltzer was found. (AP Wirephoto)

The naked body of Phyllis the back.

dent at Valley Junior College.

"I have committed

SERVICES Traditional Easter sunrise

Man's Fear of Life.'

"From this instant on, the event of rain.

Central Christian and Missionary Al liance, 2820 O, breakfast, 7 a.m.

State's First Tornadoes Seen As Snow, Rain Hit . . . Twister Touches Ground Near Seward RAINFALL Island.

ground briefly at least twice in open country about Valentis 5 miles north of Seward late North

(Staff Photo by Web Ray.)

State Safety Patrolman Don No sooner did this report a tornado in the vicinity.

About the only thing more angelic-looking than a 3-year-old

miss dressed up in her Easter finery would be 2 of the same -

and it's even more appealing if they're twins. If you don't think

so, study this picture of Laurie (left) and Leslie, 3-year-old twin

daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Larsen of 2345 Kessler Blvd.

braska City by the Safety Pa- shower. trol. None of these touched

told how he and several mo- Weather Bureau said. torists observed the twister. 'Saw Trash Fly'

"I saw trash fly when it hit 45-55. the ground," he said, "but I checked all through the area and apparently no one was 5 Dead In injured and no buildings dam-

siderable hail and rain during the period the funnel was

vailed in the state's far south- state police said. Heavy snow was falling at car were killed," State Police

ported early Saturday morn- the bus was hurt." Three or 4 inches of snow curred on State Highway 226

had fallen at Kimball by early near the small town of Cresmorning, the Police Depart- well. ment told The Star, but most of it melted as it fell.

32 Degrees However some 2 inches was Nelson said. reported on the ground near

arms from cacnes during the lane quarrel, police reported. her neck. Her clothing was in came as thunderstorms and thundershowers were report-The unrest and rising un- Meltzer was found in the front Johannesson told detectives ed in many areas of the multi-million dollar resort ho- son's hot rod car in suburban drive-in movie, then later In an apparent back-lash of drove to a spot in Hollywood the Seward storm, Mead re-

Detectives said Johannes- Hills. He said he purchased ported heavy hail and rain. Minister Jawaharlal Nehru, ity. Hundreds of hotel em- son, an 18-year-old drama stu- nearly a full case of beer. Hail was reported at Lincoln Asia's leading neutralist, told Detectives said Johannes- and Omaha but was both scat- reporters he has been considson was arrested last Aug. 5 tered and light. a after he allegedly took anoth- Nebraska City areas were The Indian leader said,

> clouds passed over. Hailstones up to one and

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one-half inches in diameter were reported at Grand

Burwell Gets Most

leading to unfounded fears of

Nebraska is to get occasionthe ground, however, the Pa- al rain in the east and north Saturday and in the north-

Trooper Clark of Seward east Saturday night, the Forecasters said Saturday temperatures would be up to

He said that there was con- Car Crash

sons were killed Friday night In a complete turn-about, in the collision of a car and winter-like conditions pre- bus 12 miles south of here, "Five persons riding in the

Eugene, Ore. (A)-Five per-

Kimball and light snow at Sgt. Harry Nelson said. "We Sidney, the Safety Patrol re- don't know yet if anyone in Nelson said the accident oc-

> The dead were not identified immediately. "I have no idea

what kind of a bus it was,"

Lenten Series

Today's article in The Lincoln Star's Lenten series "Jesus Loved Them" appears on Page 4.

May Resign

New Delhi (INS) - Prime ering resigning.

er 15-year-old girl into the pounded by heavy rain and however, if he did step out "What crime?" he was same hills and tried to choke hail as the suspected funnel of his post, he might return at a later date. Today's Chuckle

Going to a convention with

-'Peace Walkers' Demonstrate-

Suit Filed To Halt A-Tests

Scientists And Churchmen Sue McElroy And AEC

Washington (P)-On the streets of New York and London, at the United Nations and in the District of Columbia courts Friday, groups of people called for an end to nuclear tests.

A number of scientists, churchmen and other indivi- plaint, government attorneys duals sued Secretary of De- said they doubt whether the fense McElroy and the 5 plaintiffs have any standing members of the Atomic En- to maintain the suit. They ergy Commission in an ex- added that they would resist traordinary attempt to place it but haven't decided yet judicial restraint on U.S. what the precise line of de-

Nobody in the legal com- Pauling accompanied two chance of succeeding. But file the suit. the plaintiffs said they "We have to stop this ter-Great Britain and Russia, the truction," he said. 2 other nations that have been setting off nuclear explosions. Billboard

6,000 March In N.Y. Almost 6,000 persons demwarfare in London and New

About 5,000 strong, the British started a 4-day march on Alder-maston where their government conducts rea field near the research labthe following resolution:

"We urge the governments dicts. weapons immediately.'

In New York about 500 ing a billboard clause. ing from as far away as Con- board control is applied. necticut and Pennsylvania.

District Court here contends being erected 150 feet from edge of space next year. atomic energy act is uncon- ways.

man Thomas and Lord Rus- interstate. sell, the British philosopher

ments would prove that ra- tion were suggested. dioactive fallout from nuclear damage, tendencies to bone cancer and leukemia, and gen-

tiffs will have to contend with state highway to billboard one-time Madison, Ill., tavern is that suits against individu- firms. al government officials cannot be maintained without the Chicago with State Highway government's consent unless and Bureau of Public Roads the officials act unlawfully officials to discuss the new without delegated authority, or bill and ramifications of the Austin Hall shortly before his unlss the act under which they billboard regulating clause. function is unconstitutional.

Seaton Approves Repayment For Goshen Project

Washington (A) - Interior outright acquittal. Secretary Seaton has approved, as to form, repayment contracts for additional work on the Goshen Irriga- his wife, Dorothy-were contion District in western Ne- victed in 1954 of conspiring to

Cost of the rehabilitation force and betterment work is estimated at about \$2 million. Harper sentenced the male The Interior Department defendants to 5 years imprisbudget for 1958-59 includes onment and Mrs. Forest to 3 funds to start work.

Completion of the repay- der the Smith Act. ment contract is a necessary step before work can begin was decided by the U.S. Suand the House and Senate In- preme Court, the government terior Committees must be conceded that the 5 were engiven an opportunity to re- titled to a new trial. view the proposal.

24 Complete Course

Twenty-four Lincoln Air Force Base supervisors have was divorced from any posicompletion for a 50-hour management course, according to

fense would be.

munity gave the suit much lawyers to the courthouse to

planned similar actions in rible trend toward self-des-

Almost 6,000 persons demonstrated against hydrogen Lobbying To Face Unicam

. . . Ress Predicts

An avalanche of lobbying search on the H-bomb and from the billboard industry other weapons. On Monday, in will face the next session of oratories, they plan to adopt the Nebraska Legislature, L. N. Ress, state engineer pre-

of Britain, Russia and Amer- Ress made the prediction ica to stop testing, manufac- during discussion of a conture and storing of all nuclear gressionally passed \$1,800, 000,000 highway bill contain-

"Walkers for Peace" con- The bill, which now goes verged on the U.N. head- to President Eisenhower, conquarters to present a peti- tains a clause which would tion. They got a courteous re- grant a bonus to the states ception from U.N. authorities. of 1/2 to 1% of the cost of Many of the marchers had building segments of the inspent 5 days on the road, com- terstate highway where bill-

Current Nebraska legisla-The suit filed in the U.S. tion prohibits billboards from among other things that the the center line of state high-

ifornia Institute of Technology and a Nobel Prize winner; gy and a Nobel Prize winner; gy and a Nobel Prize winner; the right of way limits of the right of

He said he didn't expect better known as Betrand Rus- to see too much excitement sell, were among those listed registered in rural areas of Nebraska, but expected "tur-In a separate statement the moil" to erupt around the interested parties said suits Omaha and Lincoln areas if against all 3 of the govern- prohibitive billboard legisla-

However, Ress said the tests "causes immediate and states must take into considfuture increase in genetic eration whether the federal bonus for regulating billboards would bring in more eral shortening of the life revenue than funds gained by span in the world population." renting advertising space in One legal barrier the plain- the proximity of the inter-

Ress will meet Apr. 14 in

After studying the com- 4 Communists Win New Trial

nists and ordered a new trial. The O'Day woman was ar-

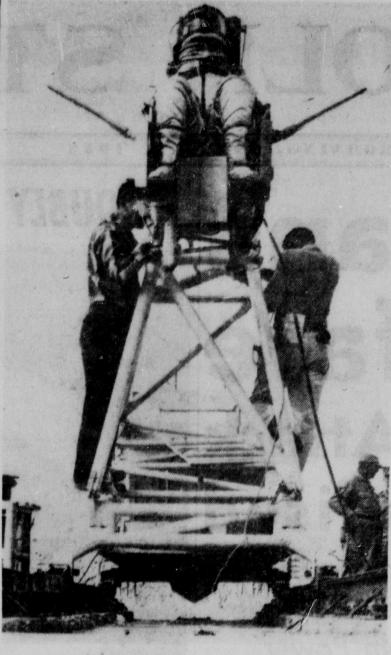
The 5 - William Sentner, Robert Manewitz, Marcus Marlene Rogers. Murphy, James E. Forest and overthrow the government by

U.S. District Judge Roy W. years. All were convicted un- To Hear Col. Hardison

After the Yates case, which

The Yates case held the Smith Act did not forbid the discuss the mission of SAC, advocacy and teaching of the role of Lincoln Air Force forcible overthrow as an ab-Base in SAC and the Air stract principle, provided it Force weapons systems.





'SPACE MAN' PRACTICE

A dummy, clothed in the complicated protection suit to be worn by the world's first real "space man." is prepared for windblast tests at Edwards Air Force Base in the California desert. The dummy is mounted on a sled at the base's High Speed Experimental Track, where it will undergo the pressures, strain and acceleration that the pilot may encounter during a possible ejection from the rocketpowered X15 plane. The craft, with test pilot Scott Crossfield at the controls, will make a brief flight into outer space early next year. (Story on Page 2) (AP Wirephoto)

'Half Plane, Half Missile,' May Hit Mile A Second

American Aviation engineers X-15 will have wings like signed to carry man to the on its return to earth.

Cops Hold Greenlease Key Figure Madison, III. (INS) — A

key figure in the Greenlease Madison.

Witnesses told police that Garland E. McGarvey Sr., 2 operator, was shot at his apartment in a dispute with members of his family.

Destroyers

Miss O'Day, who spent a night in a St. Louis County motel with kidnap-killer Carl Thomas, 24, with a blackjack. McGarvey's right arm and south of San Francisco.

She told authorities that she obtained the pistol from Mc-Garvey's bedroom while he was engaged in a violent argument with his wife, Sarah and young Thomas.

Col. Felix M. Hardison. Lincoln Air Force Base Commander will address Air Force ROTC cadets at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, Ill., next Tuesday. The base commander will

disclosed details of their X-15 cleaver blades and an unusu- Man In \$481 research aircraft-the "half ally heavy vertical stabilizer airplane, half missile" de- to aid in controlling the craft Another unusual design fea-

at minus 300 degrees F.

'Runaway' Taken In Tow

San Francisco (A)—Rescue stroyers broke loose from the city. One bullet ripped through tow of a Navy tug 185 miles | Police said Phillips was minutes before he took up his stables guarding the singer

with the seas.

the choppy water. The Coast and Nebraska were alerted. Guard sped 2 cutters, the Gresham and the Active, to Another Sputnik Soon, get a line aboard the ships. The Coast Guard vessels Red Tells Newsmen finally re-attached the tow Moscow (P)—Soviet academi-knowledged that Jakarta

ton crew of 11 men aboard, lite very soon.

Few Spectators

Los Angeles (INS)-North The slender, rocket-powered S.D. Cops Arrest taking 29 executive actions. Exchange Holdup more than 20 major proposals

The X-15, developed by ture will be a pair of fish-like shotgun-armed robber held up "These," he said, "have North American for the Air fins extending downward from the Canistota, S. D., Exchange been ignored by the Demo-Ress said he thought protitutional.

Dr. Linus Pauling, profesDr. Linus sor of chemistry at the Cal- act would encourage legisla- nautics, is designed to streak for flight but superfluous for arrested here an hour later in concocting a phony political

The space-pioneering ship McCook County, where the will be constructed basically robbery occurred, said James AIRMAN PAYS of heat-resistant nickel and Phillips, 25, Harrisburg, S.D., steel alloys only recently said in a statement that he \$5 FOR RADAR made available to aircraft needed money and robbed the exchange.

X-15's fuselage to glow bril- bag containing \$481 was found liantly when it re-enters the under the dashboard of the Force Base airman who held atmosphere. Temperature of car driven by Phillips, who up a sign to warn his buddies the exterior surface will be was quoted as saying that of a police radar speed check kidnaping case, Sandra close to 1,000 degree Fahren- was all the money he ob- was fined \$5 and costs in Mu-O'Day, 26, Friday shot and heit. Liquid fuel must be kept tained from the exchange. A nicipal Court on a charge of Sioux Falls insurance man "displaying an unauthorized whose company covers the sign. exchange said a check indicated \$481 was the amount guilty. Police reported he had

detail arrested Phillips on the set up Mar. 19 and when he basis of a description fur- saw a friend's car approachnished by Ward Clark, oper- ing he flashed the radar warnator of the exchange. Phillips ing sign. He told police he capture in October, 1953, said she fired twice at McGarvey seas about 5 miles off shore she fired twice at McGarvey seas about 5 miles off shore about 3 miles north of this Umbreit himself had reas he attacked his son, from Morro Bay after 2 de-southeastern South Dakota ceived a ticket for driving 35

St. Louis (P)—The U.S. Court of Appeals reversed the conof Appeals rever pale and "appeared scared" post with the sign. He plead- and his wife Shirley at the Both were taken under tow when his car was stopped. He ed guilty to the speeding plane roadblocks set up in south- costs by Judge Richard O. want Pat," Boone escaped to The destroyers from the eastern South Dakota roads Johnson. The defendants had asked for rested and held for investiga- Pacific reserve fleet in San shortly after the robbery. Aution by Madison police. She Diego began tossing wildly in thorities in Minnesota, Iowa

Ann; daughter, Joanne, 14, from the tug to the warships. cian Ivan Bardin told West- forces had taken the 2 cen-The destroyers, Lavalette ern newsmen the Soviet Union tral Celebes towns of Palu show here and Terry, each with a skele- will launch its 3rd earth satel- and Dongala.

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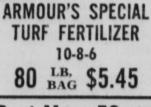
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'CAR VICTIM'S' ONLY INJURY IS TO PRIDE

Police reported Friday a 16-year-old Lincoln girl who so "because her pride was

Police had searched the report of a girl lying in the street; apparently the victim of a car accident. They located the girl at a drivein nearby and she admitted she had made up the story after arguing with her boy friend and getting out of his

GOP Chief Hits 'Cure' By Demos

Alcorn said the adminis-

tration has done its part by

A 21-year-old Lincoln Air

Bruce G. Umbreit pleaded

parked about 2 blocks from

Towns Taken

The towns are about 400

Askill, prayed that the spirit of wisdom, goodness and Washington (A) - Meade Altruth would be granted to the corn, chairman of the Repub-President and other officials and "so relieve their hearts lican National Committee, and bless their endeavors that said Friday the Easter recess justice and peace may every- will give the people a chance and O. to demand in person that the where prevail." Another clergyman taking Democrats "halt their legispart, the Rev. William Fendative medicine show" in Conthe 27th and Randolph area at ion Advi-

Church, said the world's hope The people, Alcorn said in ness places, 98 homes, and Mayor Benfor peace will be achieved a statement, should call on five blocks of paving were nett Martin when men adopt Christ's spir- Democratic legislators to get to work promptly on "the it of forgiveness.

Ministers of the Lutheran, carefully-prepared recession was directed to investigate United Brethren and other cures" proposed by the Eisen-Protestant churches also took hower administration. part in the service.

Ike Goes

To Church,

Plays Golf

. . . At Gettysburg

Gettysburg, Pa. (A) - Presi-

dent Eisenhower joined a

small congregation of home-

town neighbors in Good Fri

day prayers for world peace.

ied by Mrs. Eisenhower, at-

tended for 25 minutes a com-

munity service in the Gettys

In bright sunshine, the Pres-

ident later played a round of

golf at the Gettysburg Coun-

About 50 persons were in

attendance at the start of the

3-hour church service when

the President and First Lady

Prays For Wisdom

church, Rev. Robert A. Mac

The minister of the host

arrived promptly at noon.

try Club.

burg Presbyterian Church.

The President, accompan-

The President's plan to at- enough of promoted pessitend the observance was mism, meaningless resolumade known only a short time tions and talk of old New Deal beforehand and only a hand- spending boondoggles which ful of spectators watched him would have no immediate efand his wife enter and leave fect on jobs but would head the historic church in which us toward bankruptcy in the Abraham Lincoln once wor- years ahead."

Sioux Falls, S. D. (A) - A economy.

Sheriff Harold Lockwood of **'WARNING SIGN'**

Its designers expect the Lockwood said a canvas

A Sioux Falls city patrol where the radar machine was

are being towed from San He declined to describe the miles south of the north Cele-

Diego to the Navy yard at upcoming Sputnik in any way bes capital of Meddo. They Bremerton, Wash., for a lay- or predict where it would be had been in the hands of aimed or what it would carry, forces led by Lt. Col Ventje

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Proposed Flood Control Study Still 'Pending'

By Virgil Falloon The Sanitary District is still 150 to 200 feet of waste bank first claimed she had been awaiting definite word from on Salt Creek near Ashland. struck by her boy friend's the City and County on the The trustees toured the car later admitted she did proposed \$8,000 study of An- area last Saturday following telope Creek flood problems complaints by an Ashland and retention dam.

It is proposed that the dis- erroding banks. area near 48th and Vine trict, city and county equally The \$340,000 project for after they had received a share the study's cost.

District Engineer Ralph channel betweer 15th and Marlette reported Friday to Court and 19th and Vine is the Board of Trustees that about 50% complete, accordthe city committee will re- ing to Marlette. port to the Council on Mon-

Indications are the County will go along with the study Bros. Construction Co. The if the City does, Marlette extended completion date The study would update

cost estimates and studies for a retention dam at 56th and Mrs. Woods Calvert and a box conduit along Antelope in downtown Atty. Max Kier was in

possibility of forming a special benefit district to help finance part of a box conduit to eliminate Antelope Creek flooding around 20th

affected. In other action, Marlette

HOT RACES "The country," the GOP chairman continued, "has had ON COUNTY LEVEL SEEN

Competition will be hot for Lancaster County political offices on the May 13 primary ballot, county party leaders years.

Democratic candidates in at dedication to worthy pro-He added it has submitted more than 200 legislative recommendations, including and increased optimism, ob- could have been made. servers believed. aimed at stimulating the

fice, received most of the

Only political office which will not have a Democratic contender is county attorney Some 21 Republicans filed

for county office. Democratic leaders who are involving a toy pistol. the Courthouse.

things this fall," Anderson life of Evans. told The Star.

Pat Boone Mobbed By London Lasses

London (A)—American singer Pat Boone flew here and got a somewhat hysterical welcome from dozens of teen-age girls struggling to fight their way past police.

mph in a 25 mph zone a few sprawling in a tussle with con-While the girls chanted "We

a private lounge. "It's great of these girls to come and see me. What I

Bukittinggi, Indonesia (P)- clean and wholesome," Boone Col. Aludin Simbolon, foreign said. minister of the revolutionary | The girls were beating on Indonesian government ac- a lounge window at the time. Boone is making stage ap-

Selected For structed to investigate the Park Board ... Fill Husband's Term

is June 25.

delegation concerning the

lining the Antelope Cree

He said approximately \$61,-

000 worth of work was com-

pleted in March by Dobson

Mrs. Sarah L. Woods has been selected to serve the Marlette reported that unexpired term of her late Corps of Engineer estimates husband, Thomas C. Woods,

at \$375,000. He said 92 busi- sory Board. said a Council resolution appointing Mrs. Woods would be introduced Monday. Mr. Woods

chairman of the city park and recreation board since its inception in May, 1954, and previously had been a member of the park board for many Martin said Mrs. Woods is The largest turnout of a "person of great ability and

had served as Mrs. Woods

least 8 years—17—filed due to jects" and no better choice local organizational ability for this important position Mrs. Woods is active in the County Chairman A. Clif- Nebraska Art Assn., serving

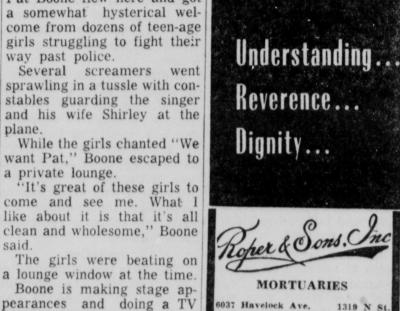
ford Anderson and attorney a number of terms as presi-John R. Doyle, who headed a dent, and has headed the womcommittee to encourage en's division of the Community

Youth, 17, Given 99-Year Term In Texas Slaying

Hallettsville, Tex. (A) - A Republicans expect all or jury sentenced Stewart Duff nearly all incumbents to be Lumpkin, 17, to 99 years imre-elected in November. But prisonment Friday after findthat contention draws a ing him guilty of the murder hearty argument from county of Jay Evans, 15, in a slaving

putting on a spirited bid to The state asked the death break the GOP monopoly at penalty for Lumpkin who admitted triggering the .38-cal-"We're looking for good iber shot which claimed the

> Evans, son of a Houston architect, was shot to death Christmas Night while standing in the driveway at his







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New Councilman Choice Said Not Subject Of Closed Meeting

City Council members held a closed-door session Friday afternoon, but Mayor Bennett Martin said no names were discussed in regard to the Council vacancy.

Additional names are to be submitted before the Council begins discussions Monday morning to appoint a successor to the late Councilman Rees Wilkinson.

City Co-ordinator James Mallon said all Council members have not yet submitted names. A complete list is to be delivered to members over the weekend before Monday's

So far, 22 names have been submitted for consideration, according to the city official. Several Council members indicated additional names would be forthcoming.

Mallon said he has received letters from several organizations and interested groups suggesting names. Martin said that 5 or 6 names communicated to him have been turned over to Mallon.

Martin said he couldn't say whether the Council would be able to name a new councilman during Monday's ses-

Martin said that he and councilmen individually would follow a procedure of checking the availability of suggested persons prior to Council discussions leading to selection and appointment of a new member.

Council members have declined to disclose suggested names, pointing out that it would be unfair to those persons under consideration.

Filings For **County Party** Meetings Up

Approximately 220 Democrats and 132 Republicans in Pageant slated—The E a stheir respective parties.

sioner Pat Boyles said there ally reported. were about 20 more GOP candidates than 2 years ago, and filings was about the same.

Two Democrats from each of the county's 140 precincts second floor of the museum "We still have some leads party convention.

Republicans will elect from 2 to 6 party members from each precinct on the basis of the vote cast in each pre-

Delegates will conduct party business and elect delegates to the state conventions.

GOP Calls For **Post-Primary** Meetings May 29

to call into session their 1958 Eli Lilly award winner will Weiler Jr., Lincoln. post-primary county conventalk at 4 p.m. in Bessey Hall tions May 29 in accordance auditorium. with the Party constitution, State Chairman Richard E. Spelts of Grand Island re- Dr. William C. Bauman, re-

elect officers for the next 2 years and name some 800 delegates and alternates to the state post-primary convention ical Society at 7:30 p.m. Monto be held in Alliance Sept. day at the University's Avery

The state convention will set the stage for the 1958 general election campaign by reorganizing the Party's 86member central committee, Five Wesleyan University cowhich will in turn elect the eds have been elected to Pi state chairman and treasurer Gamma Mu, national honorfor the next 2-year period.

tions also meet May 29.

Car Jumps Curb; Grocery Store Window Smashed

all that bothered anybody the United Nations" spon-Friday afternoon when a car sored by the Odd Fellows and smashed a window at Beech- Rebekahs, will be presented ner's Market at 17th and at the meeting Monday noon South, according to the store at the YMCA of the Lancaster

apparently lost control, the tions. car jumped the curb, crossed Tuition Added-The 5 Unithe sidewalk, and stopped versity of Nebraska seniors just after the front bumper who have been chosen to rerammed the \$90 window.

new window was installed be- graduate study, will each refore nightfall.

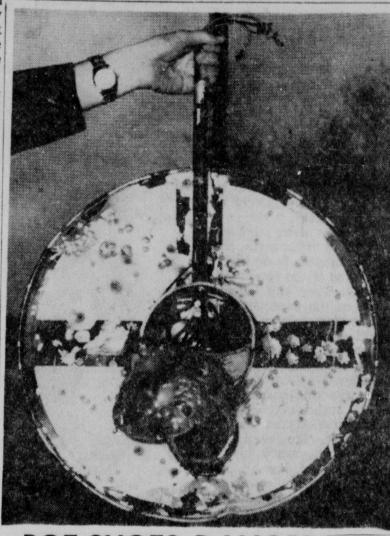
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This is one of the swinging railroad warning signals which vandals have been shooting out at the So. 27th St. crossing just south of the new Nebraska 2 highway. Co. Sheriff Merle Karnopp reported that railroad officials say the signals, valued at \$20 each, have been put out of commission at the rate of one a week for the last 6 months. Karnopp noted the signals protect a nearly blind crossing, and if not working a serious accident could easily result. State statutes provide penalties of up to one year in the County Jail or up to 20 years in the State Penitentiary for persons convicted of maliciously damaging railroad property. (Star Photo)

Lancaster County have filed ter pageant, "The Cross for election as delegates to Triumphant" at Bethany the county conventions of Christian Church, will be pre-

Roper & Sons Mort.—Adv. | ty Attorney Jack Myers. that the number of Democrat Historical Society officials re- reached from coast to coast session. ported to police a 4 by 5 and into Mexico without replate glass window on the sult. Myers said. at 15th and R was broken to check out, but so far we To Limit Beer,

> estimated at \$80. Scout Cabin Ransacked - known if there was foul play.

cinct at the last presidential Camp in Epworth Park was broken into and ransacked. according to the County mate of the loss was given.

Robert's Mortuary.--Adv. Bacteriologist Visits University - Dr. Henry Koffler, chairman of the division of bacteriology at Purdue Uni-

Wadlow's Mortuary.-Adv. Chemist Speaks At NU search director of the chem-The county conventions will ical department of the Dow

> Midwest Roofing, all types Roofs & Siding. 2-5210.-Adv. Pi Gamma Mu Elections-

ary social science fraternity. Democratic county conven- They are Janet Baldwin, Stanton senior; Beverly Dixon, Papillion junior; Mrs. Frances Forrest, Lincoln junior; Kathryn Hojer, Dorchester junior; and Elizabeth Webster, Lincoln senior.

Trip Report Slated—Colored slides narrated by Betty Epp An "awful loud noise" was of the "Youth Pilgrimage to Chapter of the American As-The woman driving the car sociation for the United Na-

ceive Woodrow Wilson Foun-No one was injured and a dation Fellowships for 1958-59 ceive tuition at the respective

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quarter

century

Disappearance Still Mystery

salesman, according to Counthe same highschool. Mrs

13 primary to attend the by a rock. The damage was have nothing solid to go on, the county attorney declared. Liquor Licenses Hodgman-Splain Mort.—Ad. He added that it is not

worked.

The Nebraska Republican versity, will visit the Uni- atrice; Barbara Millnitz, surrendered or not renewed

Kimball Man's

last seen in Kimball in the itation law. late afternoon of Oct. 31, 1956.

ents are Nancy Coover, Lin- cutback.

Fire Dept. State Distributes \$2.3 Million In Efficiency Gas, Fuel Taxes Commended

... At Hospital Fire

The Lincoln Fire Department was commended by 2 for its handling of the fire at oline taxes and \$130,281.51 the Lincoln State Hospital's "Old Main" building Mar. 9.

spection Bureau.

The national fire organization said "2,000 gallons (of water) per minute (which were applied quickly on this fire with initial manpower of 'On Its Way' less than 30 men on 2 alarms would indicate a good degree of efficiency."

Feaster said he would forward the letters to the National Board of Fire Underwriters, which is currently deter- won for going 3 months withmining whether Lincoln will out a reportable automobile retain its present fire rating accident is on its way from or drop to a lower one, which 8th Air Force Headquarters. would result in higher fire insurance rates.

Hartington Girl 'Follows' Sister To Girls State

is following in the footsteps hours or where there was \$25 of her older sister, now a Lincolnite, who attended Cornhusker Girls State 11 years bad scare just 23 minutes be-

Holy Trinity High School in car accident occurred at 10th Hartington, has been selected and Oak. The injured airman to attend the 1958 session of was treated for back injuries Girls State in Lincoln.

Kimball, Neb.-Clues are Eleven years ago her sisstill missing to the disappear- ter, Mrs. F. J. Lintel, now of sented Sunday morning at 5 ance 18 months ago of Robert Lincoln, was selected to at-Deputy Election Commis- a.m., not 5 p.m. as origin- G. Wilson, 31-year-old car tend as a representative from Registration Lintel served as deputy sec-Window Broken - State The investigation has retary of state in the 1947

Grand Island

Grand Island (A)—The Grand A cabin at the Boy Scout Wilson, a lifelong Kimball Island city council has passed line for registration before the resident and a bachelor, was a liquor and beer license lim-The new law will limit liq-

Sheriff's office. A tent taken His car was later found uor licenses to one per 1,500 from the cabin was found in parked on a street near the population. All classes of beer the woods nearby. No esti- car agency for which he licenses will be limited to one per 1,000 population.

The city now has more than schools they will attend, in the number of licenses preaddition to an approximate scribed under the new reguaward of \$1,400 each. Recipi- lation, but there will be no

Party's 93 county chairmen versity of Nebraska Monday have been issued instructions as guest speaker. The 1957 sey, Brainard; and John until the number is in line FOR YOUR OLD WASHERwith the new ordinance.

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distributed \$2,353,248.98 in ber of the exclusive "Nuclear gasoline and special fuel taxes during March.

The money included \$2,222, fire prevention organizations 967.47 which came from gasfrom special fuel taxes.

The distribution was \$1,212, 406.04 to the Highway Depart-The compliments were re- ment for road construction; ceived by Fire Chief Paul \$298,132.63 to the rural-star Feaster in letters from the mail fund; \$351,625.99 in ag-National Fire Protective ricultural refunds; \$14,072.11 was refunded to dealers, and Assn. and the Nebraska In- \$477,012.21 went for county road construction.

\$1,000 Award To Air Base

Lincoln Air Force Base received official word Friday that the \$1,000 prize which it

The base hasn't decided what to do with prize money yet. Base officials pointed out, however, that it will be used in a "morale benefiting area for airmen."

A reportable accident, by contest rules, was one in which the injured person was hos-A 16-year-old Hartington girl pitalized for more than 24 damage to government prop-

The campaign survived a fore the final gun at mid-Irene Foecke, a junior at night Mar. 31 when a oneand released.

April Is Voter Month In State

Gov. Victor Anderson Friday proclaimed April as voter registration month in Nebraska.

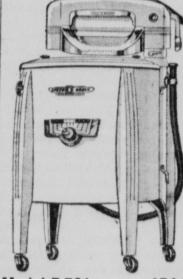
In issuing his proclamation designating the special month, sponsored by the Nebraska League of Women Voters, the governor uged his fellow citizens to remember the deadprimary election - 5 p.m. May 2.

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dent said Bourgiba re-Haifa, Israel (P)-The town proached U. S. diplomat Robfathers have decreed that ev- ert Murphy and his British ery person who cuts a tree counterpart Harold Beeley for here for building space must offering him "nothing except pay the city enough to plant unacceptable French propos-

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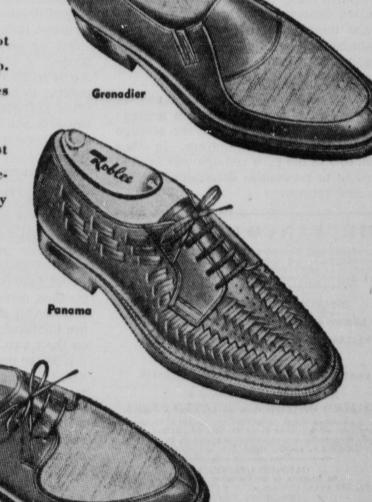
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By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

President Eisenhower has now sent to Congress what promises to be a controversial plan for reorganization of the top end of the military services. The plan would affect top level administration by placing practically all final authority in the hands of the secretary of defense.

As comment by congressmen indicated, there is not likely to be a very smooth road ahead for the plan.

A Dim View Of Consolidation

For one simple thing, each of the services has its own particular advocates in the

House and Senate. The services are masters of the techniques of lobbying. Whether this stems from their own firm convictions of right or any other reason, it is still a situation to be reckoned with. The services have always been built individually and it is not likely that they will now think too kindly of any plan to destroy this individuality.

The thing which President Eisenhower hopes to correct is the individuality which leads to wasteful competition-to duplication of efforts and to lack of efficient co-operation. These were the shortcomings which led many citizens and officials to believe that the services had cost this nation loss of the missile and satellite lead to Russia.

None can say with any certainty whether the President's proposal would be a success or failure. It would transfer a great deal of authority to the secretary of defense merely by giving him control of the pursestrings. Nothing is a more effective whip than that.

Perhaps this is the only answer but it does have some rather drastic aspects and will surely be questioned in detail in both the House and Senate. There has always been in this nation a natural apprehension of concentrated power.

The orbiting of Russia's Sputnik has sent

a lot of minds in this nation orbiting. Ever

since the Red satellite was launched, there

has been a rash of claims as to how far

behind the U.S. was in comparison with

comparison with Russia was education.

This carried the spotlight for quite some

time but has given way to other much more

drastic claims. In fact, the claims are be-

coming so varied that one might wonder

if the American people have not had worked

upon them one of the greatest hoaxes of

months ago that we stood at the top of

the world in just about all areas, we now

are told from many quarters that we lag in

many areas. There are some aspects of

these claims which, of course, are true but

While we believed some six or eight

The first subject to be placed second in

Russia.

Some members of Congress already have remarked that they question the granting of this much authority to any one man. Others have pointed out that they don't think we have done too badly with the system we now have. All of these and many more detailed arguments will be made before the issue is settled.

The issue is of prime importance to the people of this nation as it will affect the very heart of the military. We may criticize the military for one thing or another and even its own members do not claim perfection but it is this nation's guarantee of

At the moment, and while it may be morally lamentable, it is power and force which have a major part in shaping the world. This is due to the fact that these are the only things recognized by the one challenge to democracy, Communism.

It would be fatal if any program were cross-examined him. adopted which destroyed the effectiveness of the military. The

The Military Our Bulwark

independent and competitive spirit of the military has undoubtedly had some ad-

verse effects upon the nation's over-all defense but it has not been without its good points. Any organization without spirit and a sense of loyalty is a worthless organization. This fact has been proven over and over again in various arms of government at all levels. Each of the military services has established its own trademark, so to ing to make that sacrifice." speak, on which it was built.

The President is to be commended in congressman I know," rehis recognition of the need for improvement in some areas of the military. There is a serious question, however, as to whether he has gone too far in making a change. Particularly in time of war, such authority in the hands of an untrained individual could be a serious handicap.

Pistol Whipping Or Fact? some of them, also, could be more in the nature of pistol whipping administered by advocates of particular programs. The idea

would be that a position behind Russia

would lead to immediate federal appropri-

ations to regain the lead. We have agreed with a great deal that has been said about this country's educa-

tional system and the need for improve- significant if it did not highments. However, it does not seem from light the manner in which this that we have to agree that we are Davies also throws his weight behind in meteorology, in oceanography, in reclamation and in many other areas for which such claim has been made. It is getting to the point where you might be called very close to Secretary Ben-"square" if you are ahead rather than behind Russia. It is fine that we realize our own limitations and respect the ability of potential enemies but it would be disastrous if this led to an attitude of defeatism rather than a confident determination to improve our position.

Another Administration Defeat for its own best interest.

Laying aside partisan enthusiasm and the popular appeal of personalities, and judging the six years of the Eisenhower administration by results, the American people have little to brag about.

The Defense department has been out-Sputniked, Secretary of State Dulles recently admitted of three bad diplomatic defeats the past year, the budget has flown out the window, the farmer is just about finished and the country in general is in a recession.

The most recent blow was a fervid Canadian election in which the "get-tough-with the U.S." candidates won a smashing 4-1 victory over the apostles of co-operation.

The United States can shrug off the anger of Latin America because of gross indifference. But Canada is a different story.

Canada is a pal. What caused the stern reversal?

The Canadians say they could not take the overriding of the Eisenhower administration and do not propose to become an extractive satellite in which co-operation means doing whatever the U.S. decides is

Canada co-operated to its hurt with the U.S. in refusing to trade with Red China. It resents the economic subjugation which it said came from American ownership of Canadian plants. And it sees no point in U.S. owners closing Canadian plants because of unemployment here. That gave Canada a share of our recession when its happy occasions when powerdomestic markets can absorb the products ful lobbies with the leaderof Canadian plants.

Canada is also sick of the Eisenhower administration's intractable anti-public power policy, which it says is delaying the development of the St. Lawrence-Tidewater project and has made it virtually impossible to realize the full use of the Columbia river basin-both of vital importance to Canada. And Canada is heartily tired of the Benson agricultural policy which it considers is as calamitous to Canada as to the American

Well that's the story. The U.S. may not have any sensory nerves in its feet as it tramples the interest of others, but the others do have nerves.

Dug His Own Pit

The Eisenhower-Benson farm administration-always ready to score a point over the defendant farmer-explained at week end why the thinking, action and spending of the administration failed to reduce the nation's surplus of corn.

The farmer was to blame.

The Agriculture Department explained that only 14% of the nation's corn acreage was grown in compliance with the acreage restrictions of the farm program. In other words, 86% of the corn acreage was farmed according to necessities determined by the individual farmer.

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Now that is an interesting fact, and the administration will make a good deal of it in justification of its own virtue and the farmers' lack of the same.

But as an indictment of the American farmer, it just won't score. And Mr. Benson is to be reminded that this point he is making in behalf of himself just about finishes his whole thesis both against price supports and for solving the farm program by "liberating" the farmer from federal

It is evident that no voluntary farm program can hold its adherents if its terms are unliveable. And when 86% of the nation's corn acreage had to flee from Benson's harsh terms he eliminated his program as a realistic instrument for production con-

And that brings us up to his second and greatest contention which is that surpluses will vanish and prices will rise if farmers are liberated, that is if they are kicked out on their own.

If 86 per cent of the corn acreage was outside the program, then 86% of the acreage was conducting itself just as Mr. Benson wishes. In that event, since 86% is an overwhelming acreage it should have greatly reduced the corn surplus and produced something quite close to price parity in the

The facts show it did neither. It did the reverse. It added to the surplus in an uncontrolled way and brought a further price

So much for the whole thesis of the Eisenhower-Benson administration. We need go no further with it unless it be to court dire lesson of his ill-fated at- wagon.



hood for Alaska.

"I do," replied O'Brien,

"and I'd like to point out

that it is going to be my

state. Furthermore, it's prob-

ably going to be my district.

I'm in a democratic island

at Albany surrounded by Re-

publicans which is going to

be redistricted. But I'm will-

plied Smith of Virginia. Nev-

ertheless, he continued to

Secretary of Agriculture

Benson's friend, meat lobby-

ist Alex Davies, who re-

cently tried to get a newspa-

perman fired from the na-

tional press club, has just

been kicked out of the Press

Davies is a man of con-

siderable weight who be-

lieves in throwing his weight

around. He used his fist

against four different press

club members. Hence his

The incident would not be

around in the Agriculture De-

partment and on Capitol Hill.

He not only boasts that he is

He is now lobbying on be-

half of the American Meat

Institute against the humane

slaughter bill and against

transferring meat packers'

indefinite suspension.

Club himself.

block statehood for Alaska.

'You're the most generous

Smith.

DREW PEARSON

House Seat Is Price For Alaska

WASHINGTON-Here is the antitrust enforcement from difference between the activthe Agriculture Department ities of two congressmen, to the Federal Trade Comboth Democrats. One is Rep. mission. The meat packers Leo O'Brien of Albany, N.Y.; feel much safer under bethe other Rep. Howard Smith nign brother Benson when it of Alexandria, Va., who precomes to antitrust enforcesides over the all-powerful ment than under the watch-Rules Committee, which deful eye of the Federal Trade cides what legislation can or Commission. cannot come up for a vote Most important of all is before the full House of the manner in which both

Representatives. Smith has housewives and farmers apbeen blocking a vote on statepear to be affected by Davies' influence with the Agricul-Appearing before the Rules ture Department. It's con-Committee the other day, sidered significant that when Congressman O'Brien of Al-Secretary Benson supported bany urged action on Alasthe price of hogs by buying kan statehood. His fellow up pork, he failed to insert Democrat from Virginia a clause in his contract yoke. with the meat packers re-"Do you realize that some quiring them to buy hogs at state is going to have to lose parity prices. Thus the price a congressman if statehood of pork went down on the is given to Alaska?" asked farm while the housewife got no real benefit at the gro-

> did benefit. Again, when Benson supported beef prices by buying requiring meat packers to pay farmers parity prices. Once again the farmers lost while the meat packers benefited. Secretary Brannan was careful to require pack-

ers to pay the parity prices.

Alex Davies, the man who is so close to Secretary Benson that he wrote Benson's recent statement defending himself against Republican congressmen, was in the press club bar the other night when he took a poke at Dickie Brett-Smith, cor- why they were so sad. respondent for the London Telegraph. The two are old friends and Brett-Smith once spent a vacation with Davies Smith allegedly referred to come to pass in these days?" insight, they still did not (Copr. 1958, Mirror Enterprises Co.) Davies as some kind of a "Welshman," nobody knows what kind. Whereupon Davies punched him.

Irony is that just a short time before, Davies had telephoned Clark Mollenhoff of the Des Moines Register-Tribune, member of the Press Club board of governors, demanding that Chicago Daily News correspondent William son, but he has demonstrated McGaffin be kicked out because of his news story on Davies.

"Isn't the press club a gentleman's club?" asked Davies.

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that he is.

DORIS FLEESON

Billboard Lobby Gets Repulsed

ship of both parties in their pockets bite the dust are as scarce here as Harry Truman is around the White House these days.

The Easter eve victory of the amendment which would encourage billboard regulations on the new 41,000-mile interstate highway system is such an event. Few agree on how it happened, but the home-going legislators feel generally that they have pleased their women constit-

One honorable exception the billboard lobbies. He is neutrality. Senate Republican Leader William F. Knowland of California. Knowland ranged himself firmly with his fellow Californian, Senator Thomas H. Kuchel, also a Republican, who co-sponsored the antibillboard amendment with Senator Richard Neuberger

The billboard armies also boasted the most deadly infighter of the entire Congress in their van - Senator Robert S. Kerr (D-Okla.). Kerr, in fact, took command of the effort to prove that people who don't care for an uninterrupted diet of billboards on their travels are a contemptible breed of "aesthetes" hostile to private

In his zeal, Kerr went far toward proving the contention of a fellow-Oklahoman, the late Will Rogers, that Democrats will shoot at Republicans if pressed but much prefer to work on each other with a knife. Democrats Neuberger and Albert Gore of Tennessee, House fight. author of the highway bill, got the biggest share of Kerr's insolent ridicule, but they stood fast.

WASHINGTON - Those fecting his personal interests. Among the biggest users

of billboards are the oil and gas companies. Although their spokesmen here piously deny any billboard lobbying, it was quickly noted that the Texas Democrats who pilot the Democratic majorities - Speaker Sam Rayburn and Senator Lyndon B. Johnson — lined up against the amendment. In the votes on the subject, senators and representatives from oil and gas states followed suit, including Kerr.

The same oil and gas spokesmen also declined to make a public statement, eiexists to the subservience of ther for billboard regulation the congressional leaders to or affirming their complete

> As the final highway skirmishes showed, many members of Congress are still a little sensitive about appearing to respond to the oil interests, and Kerr's assumption of leadership did nothing to soothe them.

> A major contribution to the billboard fighters was the parliamentary situation. Members were eager to set about their Easter fencemending with at least one big anti-recession measure to boast about. Senator Johnson had labelled the highway bill such a measure, and President Eisenhower was for it. It will pump the nice round sum of \$1.5 billion into the economy fairly promptly

Three House Democrats-Representatives George H. Fallon of Maryland, John A. Blatnik of Minnesota and Clifford Davis of Tennessee -saved the bill board amendment in conference by voting for it. Fallon had led skillfully the whole difficult

But in the key house vote to recommit the entire measure, Democrats and Republicans divided almost equally Kerr, an oil and gas mil- for and against. After relionaire, also showed that he committal lost, nearly every-

JESUS LOVED THEM

It was on the day of Jesus' resurrection that Cleopas and another follower of Jesus set out from Jerusalem for Emmaus, a village lying seven or eight miles to the west.

Just before their departure, John and Peter had returned from the empty tomb. The report that Jesus had risen from the dead excited them, but it was not immediately accepted as truth.

Walking along the hot, dusty road to Emmaus, they were engaged in a heated discussion of the recent happenings. They had followed Jesus as the expected Messiah whose spiritual power would enable Him to claim the throne of David and liberate Israel from a foreign But the trial and crucifix-

hoped for. The road they had thought would lead to victory ended, instead, at a sealed tomb. cery store. The meat packer Was the report of the hysterical women to be made the basis for new hope?

ion of Jesus had been just

the reverse of what they had

beef, he omitted a clause Even to the apostles, the women's words had "seemed to them idle tales, and they believed them not. As Cleopas and his un-

named companion disputed with each other over the wisdom of once again believing in what was apparently a lost cause, they were overtaken by a Wayfarer. After a brief greeting, the

Stranger walked with them down the road toward Emmaus. Politely, He asked the subject of their dispute, and Cleopas answered with a

look of surprise: "Art thou only a stranger in Jerusalem, and hast not in Chicago. However, Brett- known the things which are

Cleopas

"And one of them, whose name was Cleopas, answering said unto him, Art thou only a stranger in Jerusalem . . . ? -Luke XXIV: 18

their unknown Companion of the way.

So Cleopas poured out the story of the Crucifixion and of their own bewilderment, and the report that He had risen that morning from the dead.

Chiding them for being so dull spiritually, the Stranger then explained to them the meaning of the Scriptural prophecies concerning the Messiah.

veled at His knowledge and ished.

"What things?" asked recognize Him. Still, He was a wonderful conversationalist, and they begged Him to spend the night with them.

As they sat down to sup-

per, "He took the bread, and blessed it, and brake, and gave to them." As He performed this ritual, so reminiscent of the Last Supper just three days

previously, "their eyes were opened, and they knew Him." And Jesus, having restored But, although they mar- their spiritual sight, van-

The People Speak

Editor's Note: Be brief. Limit letters to 200 words or less. Letters signed by a pen name or initials must be accompanied by writer's name. Letters represent only contributor's views.

Composite Scientist Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: The Star editorial, "What Makes A Scientist? in the Wednesday, April 2, Star struck a responsive note with me. This week I asked my students in Irving to write what they thought about scientists. Where others found students identifying scientists with dead things - dead rocks, dead bones, dead (or preserved) animals - creepy or smelly things - I found my pupils writing about life and work for the betterment of mankind. One girl compared a scientist to a farmer who raises wheat-not just to eat or to sell — but for the pure joy of watching it grow and

wondering how and why. They said a scientist has great patience, is lucky, is like anybody else, a normal person, probably human, one who gets along well with people, is interesting to talk to, is determined, loves to sit down, is skilled in identification, does important work, is probably dreary because he works too long. He is interested in reading, does things in a scientific way, is never satisfied with the world as it is, enjoys working for mankind, has a great sense of humor to be able to absorb all the criticism he gets, antisocial because his work requires so much time, and is a roamer in the whole field of knowledge. Over and over the girls said that they thought he would be a bachelor - he would not make enough money to be consid-

ered a good prospect! I read the editorial to them as an example of how a professional journalist answered the same question. HENRY GOEBEL

Science teacher, Irving Junior High

Trucks' Tax Share

Lincoln, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: I am not the least bit impressed by the figure our City Council furnished a local news reporter. Would the editor please ferret out the complete figures so every fair-minded citizen can figure the comparison of auto and truck revenue for himself?

If there are 4,000 trucks of all sizes in Lincoln, then there are about 43,000 autos. because the total is 47,000plus. City officials estimate plate fee and fuel tax of 4,000 trucks amounted to \$361,000 in 1957, so the wheel tax alone on these 43,000 autos would be \$215,000. And by conservative figures if the Council's estimate of \$361,had not fully learned the body jumped on the band- 000 is correct for trucks, then

plates and fuel taxes aren't items which God placed on even 20 per cent of the total. our earth for the good of

I still don't believe a class man in times of peace. of vehicles that cause nearly All the items and muscle all the traffic damage to we used in force for the de streets ought to get by for less than 10 per cent of the wheel tax. If all the 20-ton trucks moved out and 5% of the plate fees were assessed for the remaining vehicles, the revenue to the city would be much greater than the proposed ratio if they all staved. Most of them are here to stay because this is where they are in business. L. K. EMRY

Editor's Note: We are not quite certain what the writer has requested here but the with a wheel levy ranging from \$6 to \$10 on those vehicles. The approximate 38,-100 autos in Lincoln will produce an estimated \$190,500 with the \$5 levy on each of breakdown available as to

Our Potential

Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Dr. Claire E. Owens' question - what is wrong with the intelligentsia curity. And there should be of Nebraska?-is a good one. In my opinion, the entire country has the same problem. Inactivity. We simply lack correct leadership to put to fully release our energies. constructively into force the

OFF THE RECORD

struction of man in times of war and strife are present now. The same record is being played as during the Hoover boom, using a different orchestra. We can all thank timely social programs which were placed in force then and are now providing a real cushion warding off bread lines, poorhouses and Potamac River incidents.

Our labor, materials and money are present now and only leadership to put them city estimates it will collect into motion in a constructive about \$30,000 from trucks manner is lacking. Production thrives best when the workers' efforts are directed by industrial leaders and not affected by fantastic political aspirations.

We should let science solve them. In 1957, the city col- mankind's many problems lected \$361,000 from state and continue to abolish fear gasoline taxes and auto reg- of epidemics and plagues istration fees but this has as they faithfully have in the no bearing on the wheel levy past. Agitations for better program and there is no conditions for the poor have no point. We don't want a how much of this came from trip to the moon nor to play trucks and how much from golf in Georgia, nor to call in out-of-state investigators, nor to warm our houses with 10cent corn, or a private car wheel tax.

> We want our people gainfully employed. Our young people must have the prospect of advancement and seno lingering echo for personal reasons by any society or majority.

Voter efficiency is needed H. C. MOORE

By Ed. Reed

ROLLO EDREED

lesson of his ill-fated at- wagon. auto owners paid about \$2 "Seems like every time we get any money saved it's betempts to pass a gas bill af- Copyright, 1958, By U.F. Syndicate, Inc.

Northern Hemisphere Getting Heavier Dose Of Fallout; AEC Says It's Not Dangerous New York (A) - Weather showed up in collected sam- cows, and part of the stron-

patterns are giving the north- ples of rain and snow. ern United States more radio- High altitude winds, blowactive fallout than the rest ing the debris of atomic ex-

manager for the AEC, said ratory here spoke at a news phere, due partly to location of nuclear blasts.

The shift of winds gave some cities like Salt Lake way: plastic strips placed in those skeleton.

some southern cities because are eaten by humans and the of strontium 90 to level out present recession." of a combination of winds and radioactive strontium is par- because existing strontium 90 Lentz said the Citizens The plane flew to Naples rain and snow.

Rain Samples

Merril Eisenbud, regional AFC's health and safety labo-

Eisenbud explained it this growing bones of children.

Grand Junction, Colo., a fireball of an atomic explo- by the AEC, is not expected courting inflation, he said.

New York City and other from the soil into plants, the safe maximum. measurements | Some plants are eaten by tium 90 replaces it.

tium 90 eventually gets Eisenbud and others at the and becomes part of human bone too.

Eisenbud said that beyond the bone and other diseases. Raw data on fallout is not Since it retains its radioacnecessarily the best measure, tivity for a long while, stron- gressional delegation return-But nowhere, he said, was however, Eisenbud said, tium 90 has a cumulative ef- ing home for Easter, Fred W. fallout approaching danger- Some radioactive isotopes are fect which can make it a Lentz, president of the Nemore dangerous than others. danger especially in the braska Citizens Council, rec-

However, the level of stronunits which it says is only a commented. As calcium is absorbed tenth of what some consider

through into the cow's milk. Nebraskans Urged To Voice April 15 Deadline Man Given of the nation, an Atomic Energy Commission spokesman the northern hemisphere. Ing the debris of atomic explosions, scatter it mostly in the northern hemisphere. Some of this eventually is ingested by human beings Views On Taxes, Spending

Nebraskans have been tial spending, to avoid inflaurged to let their elected rep- tionary deficits and to cut too that the northern hemis- conference, giving details of a certain level the AEC be- feel about some of the spend- can really afford to do so." resentatives know "how they taxes "as soon as we farmers can sign up for the A 49-year-old Lincoln man 1. Do you believe in the

With members of the con- ther inflation," he said. ommended the citizen action. Sounds from Washington

dicated by the collection of needed for human growth, as year 2,000. The AEC has a to be spent to catch up with radioactive dust on gummed a major part of the human safety level of 100 strontium Russia and its Sputniks," he

cities in the northeastern U.S. some radioactive strontium is After the year 2,000 the is the sound of billions that er, 46. His wife, Vivian, 43, got heavier fallout doses than also absorbed. Some plants AEC expects the cumulation must be spent to cure the and technician Jack A. Paul,

tially accepted into bone will be losing its radioactivity Council urges Congress to from Lisbon after a flight structure in lieu of calcium. by then as fast as new stron- spend what is necessary for from Wichita, Kas., Thursdefense, to cut out less essen- day.

a tax cut "at the risk of fur-

City, Boise, Idaho; and Strontium 90, formed in the tium 90 in milk as monitored seem to indicate Congress is Americans were killed Friday when a twin-engine Beech- serve — the long phase of the A. Spencer. chino Airport.

"Then our satellite orbited. Since then all we have heard the pilot as Claude W. Palm-31, also were aboard.

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Set For Cropland 3 Years For Reserve Program Rape Attempt

phere was getting a heavier dose of radioactive fallout study released earlier line could cause cancer of considering."

| AFC | lieves this radioactive stronging and taxing congress is feel about some of the spending and taxing co E. Nelson, chairman of the attempted rape charge only creed? Lancaster ASC committee. 9 hours after he allegedly

Americans Die ers in Lancaster County have already placed all or part of already placed all or part of (no contest) to a charge of (ield—science included? Nelson said that 25 farm- committed the crime. In Naples Crash their farms under contract for assault with intent to rape, field—science included? Naples (INS) - Three periods varying from 3 to 10 and was found guilty and 3. Do you believe the prisentenced to prison by Lan-Under the Conservation Re- caster District Judge Harry

heavier fallout than ot her sion, closely resembles calci- to get any higher than 20 or soil bank program — farmers He was arrested shortly afta buyer in Ceylon crashed in contract to divert general er midnight after a 19-yearflames near Naples' Capodi- cropland to soil, water, for- old married woman reported estry and wildlife conserva- he molested her in her home. Airport officials identified to practices for periods of Police said he threatened the the pilot as Claude W Palme 3, 5, or 10 years. woman with a razor.

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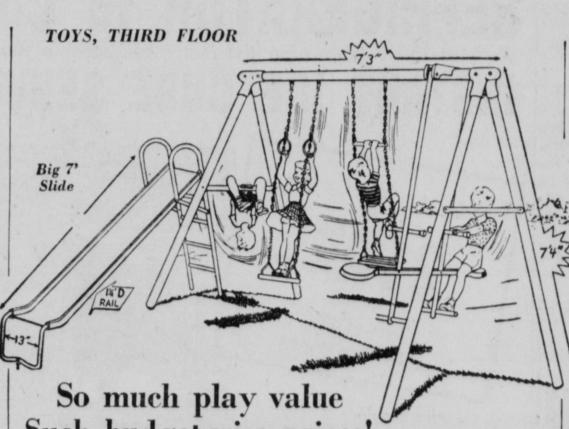
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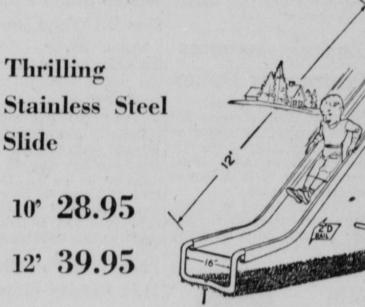
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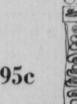
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Man Slain, Woman Knifed At Omaha

Ladder Used By Intruder To Gain Entry

Omaha (A) - Police Friday night were seeking a 27-yearold Negro for questioning in the slaying of an Omaha man and the knifing of a woman early Friday.

Police said the man, whom they emphasized was at this stage wanted for questioning only, had been arrested previously in connection with attacks on women. He is an exconvict, officers said.

No charges have yet been

The slaying was at a north Omaha apartment entered by an intruder who used a ladder to reach a first floor window.

The dead man was identified as John Welts Gary, 31 a Negro civilian employe at Offutt Air Force Base.

Suffers Wound Janice McCaw, 26, in whose apartment the knifing occurred, suffered finger and thigh wounds she said were inflicted as she struggled with the man before he forced her

to submit to him. Miss McCaw, an occcupational therapist at a hospital is the daughter of Arthur B. McCaw, now in government service in Korea. McCaw, as one-time state budget supervisor, was one of the first Negroes ever to be appointed to a high state office.

Police quoted Miss McCaw as saying she was awakened by a struggle between Gary \$75,000 Suit Gary fall to the floor stabbed.

started fighting with the intruder but stopped resisting when he said "shut up, or Warren Schrempp and David you'll get what he got."

you paid no attention to me." the electrocution death of 15- day announced agreement on her, bound and gagged her Ogallala. with strips torn from a bed The Schneider boy was killsheet and left by the front ed when he touched an elecdoor. She managed to roll trified fence owned by Lamoin those the union negotiated in room, investigating officers onto the floor and knock a Meyer, 35-year-old farmer, its strike-ending new contract theorized. telephone off a small stand. Meyer was acquitted recently with Safeway Stores Inc. She managed to dial the op- of second degree murder in erator and screamed for connection with the death.

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Crawford Electric Co. of Meyer. He said it will be filed enter into wage and hour ne- Sherman who has been in that North Platte, Neb., was ap-next week. Lathrop and gotiations in the next day or post for 10 years. Other ofparent low bidder for reloca- Schrempprepresent two. The clerks also settled ficers named were William tion of about 4.6 miles of the Schneider. Greeley-Beaver Creek and Beaver Creek-Sterling 115-KV transmission line.

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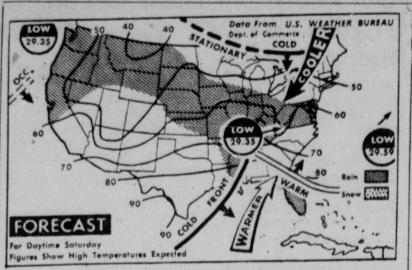
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Bantam Hen Serves As Baby Sitter ting the plant reopened in the near future it could handle but Vote Recorded To Her Friend's Family Of 4 Kittens about 7 million bushels of

brood into another part of the

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partment personnel.

Omaha (A) - The Amalga-

Grand Island, Neb. (A) - A moved in, and the hen raised mother cat on the Leonard no objection. Shipman farm northeast of A day later 4 kittens were Worms, a small community born. Farmer Shipman north of Grand Island, has thought the cat and hen Aftempting To found a most unusual baby wouldn't get along very well sitter-for a cit.

The baby sitter is a bantam he moved the cat and her

The friendship started a barn. After he left the barn, day before the kittens were the bantam abandoned her born. The cat, of doubtful nest and moved in with her tempting to burn down the ancestry, went into a hay friends. loft to have her kittens, and When the mother cat is out, lice Chief Bob Wright said. spotted a nest where the hen the bantam takes over, with The attempt was unsuccess-

She said she screamed and Will Be Filed

Omaha (A)-The law firm of Lathrop of Omaha is plan-Police said she quoted him ning to file a \$75,000 civil suit as saying: "You ignored me in District court at Ogallala

Lathrop said Albert Newman, Hinky Dinky vice Schneider, the boy's father, president, and Joe Silhasek, has been appointed special secretary-treasurer of the unadministrator of the estate of ion's Local 44. the boy and has been auth-Loveland, Colo. (A) - The orized to file the suit against

An earlier story erroneously stated the suit had already Wahoo Group Backs been filed.

acting postmaster of the Wilsworn in by L. D. Moore of Lincoln, inspector.

Born and reared in Wilber, he served in the U.S. Navy civic worker.

Zajicek Assumes

hoo Chamber of Commerce Postmaster Duties has sent a telegram to Ne-Lincoln Star Special
Wilber, Neb.—Eugene Zajicek assumed his duties as
jicek assumed his duties as sition of State Engineer L. N. ber Postoffice after being Ress who has opposed wage rates set by the U.S. Departmnt of Labor to be paid some categories of workers for 4 years. He is an active Highway One in Nebraska. on construction of Interstate

Party With Forward Look Needed—Brooks

with Safeway Thursday.

Ress On Wage Stand

Wahoo, Neb. (A) - The Wa-

McCook, Neb. (A) - Ralph Brooks of McCook, candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor, urged Nebraskans Friday to elect "a party with a forward look."

In a statement, Brooks said 'in a period of greatest development in America, state Republicans have adopted a policy of retrenchment and lost its population."

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Harrison Urges

corn at about \$1 a bushel and Rep. Harrison (R-Neb).

Harrison said he was en- of Hastings. couraged by the response of and Marvin McLain, an assistant secretary.

get legislation approved by Foundation of Cleveland. the House Agriculture Committee for reopening of the Omaha alcohol plant. But, he said, if he succeeded in getcorn this year.

Youth Admits under the circumstances, so Burn School

Cambridge, Neb. (A)-A 13year-old boy has admitted at- ler, Weaver. Cambridge grade school, Po-

was sitting on some eggs. She the kittens snuggled under ful as the pile of ignited books control and navigation projher wings. At feeding time and paper burned itself out ects: Against — Curtis. Not she relinquishes her young for lack of air. charges, and then returns to

Furnas County Sheriff Ward McTaggard said the boy Omaha Girl Receives signed a statement admitting Nursing Scholarship the attempt.

Wright said the boy has a itself out because it could not is Raddle, of Omaha. The terms are the same as get enough air in the enclosed

The announcement of the New Faces Victors agreement came from C. M. At Loup City Polls

Lincoln Star Special Loup City, Neb - Voters in Loup City put in a whole new Hinky Dinky and the Retail slate of city officials with the Clerks Union are expected to exception of City Clerk Fred Scharnow mayor who defeated Dr. C. G. Amick; Ed Bazant, city treasurer; and Max Cook and Murel Hensley, council-

Gift Of Planetarium Addition To Hastings Museum Revealed

McDonald Jr., president of Worth. the J. M. McDonald Founda- The new planetarium in tion, and Clarence Hide, which movements of plan-Government Buy chairman of the Hastings Mu- ets are projected on a curved seum and Library Board, an-ceiling will involve a 30 by Corn For Alcohol nounced an agreement Fri- 30 addition to the museum, day to construct and furnish following the same architec-Washington (P) - A proposal a planetarium at the Hastural design as the present that the government buy wet tings Museum, known as the building. It will be equipped "House of Yesterday."

contract with distillers to pro- by the late J. M. McDonald, 75 adults. The building will cess the grain into industrial head of the J M. McDonald be fully air conditioned and alcohol was placed before the Co., which operates 100 retail wired for high-fidelity music. Department of Agriculture by dry goods stores in the Mid- It will be fully sound proofed.

True B. Morse, Agriculture only one between Lincoln and of great value to the educa-Department undersecretary, Denver. Lincoln only recently tional program of our schools. The Nebraskan is seeking to gift from the Ralph Mueller um certainly provides many

Washington (A) - How Newere recorded on recent roll

On adoption, 272-98, of amendment providing \$750,-for expenses of Civil Rights

Commission in appropriation -Cunningham, Harrison, Mil-

On passage, 52-11, of compromise bill authorizing 11/2 billion dollar program of flood voting - Hruska.

Omaha — A junior student record of past juvenile offens- at the University of Nebraska es. He said the boy climbed School of Nursing has been up the fire escape of the grade named the winner of a \$150 mated Meat Cutters Union school and entered a second scholarship by the Nebraska 3 years ago. I liked you but next week in connection with and Hinky Dinky Stores Fri- story classroom where he Federation of Women's Clubs. stacked books and papers on She is Carol Elaine Raddle, She said the man attacked year-old George Schneider of a new contract for meat defire to them. The fire burned Council Bluffs and Mrs. Dor-

The award is made to the junior nursing student on the basis of her high scholarshp

Hastings, Neb. (A)-J. M. Iowa, Kansas City and Fort

with reclining seats, with a The foundation, established capacity of 100 children or

west, West and Southwest, is Dr. Merle R. Bolton, Hasmaking the gift to the city tings superintendent of f Hastings. schools, said the new plane-The planetarium will be the tarium "should prove to be opened up a new planetarium I have found from previous the University of Nebraska, a experiences that a planetariopportunities for enriching our Others are at Cherokee, present curriculum in science and social studies areas, thus making our universe more

Broken Bow Pair braska members of Congress Plead No Defense To Tax Charges

meaningful to children."

Omaha (A)-A Broken Bow, Neb., couple pleaded no defense to 3 counts of income tax evasion when they apbill for executive offices: For peared before Chief Federal District Judge Richard E. Robinson.

They are Mr. and Mrs. Joe C. Weitzel who operate a plumbing firm.

The government alleges the Weitzels paid \$844.82 in 1951 when they owed \$2,524.62; paid \$750.36 in 1952 when they owed \$2,494.30, and \$740 in 1953 when they should have paid \$2,149.26.

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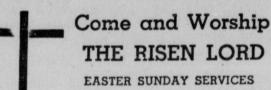
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7:00 A.M. Sunrise Breakfast 8:30 A.M. First Worship Service 9:45 A.M. Sunday School

11:00 A.M. Second Worship Service-Reception of members Sermon by Dr. Edward L. Jeambey, Minister 6:00 P.M. Youth Fellowship

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Pastors: Ellis H. Butler, Robert V. Martz



6:30 A.M. Holy Communion

8:30 A.M. 1st worship service

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Everyone

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Resurrection"
9:30 A.M. Sunday School
10:45 A.M. Sermon by Tom
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Sunday Channel 10, 11:30 P.M.

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8:00 A.M. Family Service "AN UNFINISHED STORY" 9:30 A.M. "Beneath the Bells"

11:00 A.M. "CONVERSATIONS WITH JESUS: ETERNAL LIFE"

4:00 P.M. Carillon Vesper Recital

Ministers

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St. Mary's Cathedral Choir will sing for the Mass at 11:00 Organist and Director, Miss Catherine A. Gillespie
Huskerville Chapel: Mass at 9:00 A.M.

Holy Saturday Services

SACRED HEART

Msgr. Howard Hart, pastor

HOLY SATURDAY

10:45 P.M. Saturday Easter Vigil Service EASTER SUNDAY 6 A.M. Low Mass 10 A.M. 8 A.M. High Mass (Adult Choir) 9 A.M. Low Mass 12 Noor 10 A.M. High Mass (Children's Choir)

BLESSED SACRAMENT Msgr. A. J. Kraemer, Pastor

17th & Lake

1400 K Street

31st & S

3 P.M. to 5 P.M. and 7:30 P.M. to 9 P.M. Confessions

Masses at Midnight and at 7:30, 8:30, 10:00 and 11:30 High Masses at Midnight and at 10 A.M.

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11 P.M. Easter Vigil Service with mass at midnight EASTER SUNDAY

THE RISEN LORD 11:00 A.M. 2nd worship service

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EASTER DAY

"THE FORM OF SOUND WORDS: LIFE"

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Easter Sunday Services

ST. MARY'S CATHEDRAL

Low Masses-6, 7, 8, 9, 10:00 A.M. and 12:30 P.M.

Solemn Rite of the Easter Vigil starting at 10:30 P.M. Confessions: Friday—12:00 noon to 7:00 P.M. Saturday—10:00 A.M. to 10:00 P.M.

4 P.M. to 5:30 P.M. and 7:00 to 8:30 P.M. Confessions

12 Noon Low Mass

Blessing of Baptismal Water etc. at 10:30 P.M. EASTER SUNDAY

HOLY SATURDAY Confessions 4 P.M. to 6 P.M. and 7:30 P.M. to 9 P.M.

Masses at 7 A.M., 9 A.M., 10 A.M., 11:15, 12:15 and 1:15 P.M.



FIRST EVANGELICAL COVENANT CHURCH 20th and G

Earl R. Johnson, Pastor 7:45 P.M. GOOD FRIDAY Choir, Sermon, "The Suffering God" Holy Communion & Reception of New Members

EASTER SUNDAY

6

9:45 A.M. Easter Program by the Sunday School Children 11:00 A.M. Sermon: "Our Assurance of Eternal Life" 7:00 P.M. Evening Vespers. Message by Pastor Church Choir will sing at both services

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METHODIST CHURCH

50th & St. Paul Streets GRACE

METHODIST CHURCH 27th & R Streets

HAVELOCK METHODIST CHURCH 8:30 & 11 A.M. 61st & Morrill Streets

LAKEVIEW METHODIST CHURCH West Que ,

LINCOLN HEIGHTS METHODIST CHURCH

NEWMAN METHODIST CHURCH 23rd & S Streets

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TWO SERVICES on Easter Sunday

at 9:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M. "Pioneers Into A New World" by the Pastor FOUR CHOIRS participating in services of Music and Meditation

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Sunrise Service at 7:00 A.M.

"Beyond Darkness," Rev. Calvin H. Ukena

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16th and A Streets

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IDENTICAL EASTER SERVICES

8:15 and 10:45

Sermon Topic: "Whom Seekest Thou?"

7 P.M. A Musical Program entitled "Christ's Last

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sing. An Instrumental Solist with Robert Owen, trum-

TRINITY METHODIST

CHURCH

First Service 8:30 A.M.

Lincoln, Nebr.

Second Service 10:45 A.M. Bible School 9:45 A.M. Easter Program by the Choir 7:30 P.M. "A Friendly Church In the Heart of Lincoln"

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50th & St. Paul Streets and Victor C. Dye, Ministers

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Dorothy Jean, Director of Christian Education Adelaide Ports, Director of Music

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Easter Services in

St. Paul Methodist Church

Twelfth & M

In the Heart of the City

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TWO GREAT EASTER SERVICES 9:30 A.M. and

11:00 A.M. "God's Eternal Springtime" Easter Sermon by:

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Ministers: Frank A. Court and Samuel Beechner



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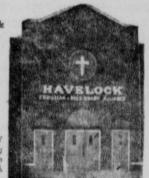
Havelock Alliance

CHURCH

Pastor: J. T. Cunningham 6433 Havelock FESTIVE EASTER WORSHIP SERVICES

10:00 A.M. "THE DAY DEATH DIED" 11:00 A M. Bible School

7:30 P.M. EVANGEL HOUR · EASTER MUSICALE



Easter Services in the

EPISCOPAL CHURCHES

CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY Rector Rev. W. A. Cross

EASTERTIDE SERVICES

GOOD FRIDAY: Three Hour Service 12 to 3 P.M., University Chapel EASTER DAY: Holy Communion 7:00 and 8:00 A.M., University Chaptel 10:30 A.M. Choral Eucharist, Millard Lefler School, 1100 So. 48th EASTER MONDAY: Holy Communion 10 A.M., Parish House LOW SUNDAY, April 13th: 8:00 A.M. Holy Communion, University Chapel LOW SUNDAY: Confirmation Service, 10:30 A.M., The Bishop of Nebraska, Millard Lefler School, 1100 So. 48th Street

ST. MATTHEWS EPISCOPAL CHURCH

24th & Sewell Street James Stilwell, Rector 8:00 A.M. Holy Communion

9:30 A.M. Church School and Family Eucharist 11:00 A.M. Choral Eucharist and sermon

ST. DAVID'S MISSION

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Tom Johnson, Rector EASTER SUNDAY

6:03 Sunrise Eucharist 7:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist 10:00 A.M. Festive Eucharist & sermon, Church School EASTER MONDAY

9:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist

EASTER TUESDAY 6:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist

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EASTER SUNDAY SERVICES

7:00 a.m. Easter Sunday Breakfast 9:45 a.m. Sunday School for the family

10:55 MIRACLE OF RESURRECTION

"SHADOW OF SHANGRI-LA" PREMIERE

Easter Services In The

EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN CHURCHES OF LINCOLN

SOUTHMINSTER Marvin V. Herrick, Pastor

EASTER SUNDAY

TWO IDENTICAL SERVICES

CALVARY D. R. Rocker, Minister

Eleventh and Garfield Streets

8:30 A.M. Sermon: "Proof of the Resurrection".
15 Minute Choral Service.
11:00 A.M. Sermon: "Life Begins At Easter".
15 Minute Choral Service.
7:00 P.M. Sound Film: "Crucifixion & Resurrection"

William G. Rembolt, Minister 1333 No. 33rd Street Two Identical Easter Services:

First Service Second Service and the reception of members. Sermon theme: "The Empty Tomb" 945 A.M. Sunday School 7:30 P.M. Cantata "Olivet" by the Chancel Choir

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17th & "F" Streets

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EASTER **SERVICES**

7:30-9:30-10:50

Vesper Services for Infant Baptism 4:00 o'clock

Music of the Resurrection by the choirs Prof. Oscar Bennett, Director of Music

> Ministers JOHN R. WASER

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CALVARY

28th and Franklin W. W. Koenig, Pastor

6 a.m. Sunday School and Bible Classes - 9:45 a.m. Festival Service - 11 a.m.

Sunrise Communion Service-

FAITH

63rd and Madison C. H. Born, Pastor

Sunrise Service - 6 a.m. Easter Service - 8 a.m. Sunday School and Bible Classes 9:10 and 10:10 a.m. Festival Service - 11:15 a.m.

REDEEMER

33rd and J M. J. Tassler, Pastor

Sunrise Service - 6 a.m. Easter Worship - 8 a.m. Sunday School and Bible Classes — 9:45 a.m. Festival Service - 11 a.m.

THE LUTHERAN STUDENT MINISTRY UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHAPEL 15th and Q A. J. Norden, Pastor



CHRIST

44th and Sumner W. C. Ollenburg, Vacancy Pastor

Sunrise Service - 6:30 a.m. Easter Worship - 8:30 a.m. Sunday School and Bible Classes — 9:45 a.m. Festival Service - 11 a.m.

IMMANUEL

11th & Plum

Sunday School and Bible Classes - 9:30 a.m.

Festival Service - 10:30 a.m.

TRINITY 12th & H

F. Worthmann, C. Zahrte, Pastors Walther League..Carollers-

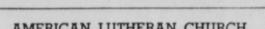
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Easter, April 6-Divine Worship, 8:30 & 10:45 a.m.

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FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH Walter J. Moris, Vice-Pastor

GRACE EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH Washington at 22nd Street Leland H. Lesher, Pastor

Easter Early Praise Service, 6:30 a.m. Church School, 9:15 a.m. Worship Service, 10:30 a.m. Holy Communion, 11:30 a.m. Baptism of Infants, 3:00 p.m.

OUR SAVIOUR'S LUTHERAN CHURCH U.E.L.C. James W. Olsen, Pastor 40th and C Street

Lancaster & East Avon Lanes

C. VIN WHITE



Walter J. Moris, Pastor

SHERIDAN LUTHERAN CHURCH 37th & Sheridan Boulevard E. W. Philippi, Pastor

Easter Sunrise Service, 6 a.m. Sunday School and Adult Bible Classes, 9:45 Worship Services, 8:30 and 11:00

ST. ANDREW'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

Easter Sunday- 9:45 a.m.-Sunday School 11:00 a.m.-Divine Worship UNITED LUTHERAN CHURCH

60th & Fremont Street Dr. Gerhard Geischin, Guest Speaker April 6, Worship Services at 9:00 a.m. Sunday School at 10:00 a.m. Worship Services at 11:00 a.m. and reception of members

> TABITHA HOME 48th & Randolph Streets Superintendent, Pastor W. W. Alexander A Home for Aged

A Home for Children Easter Worship 9:00 a.m. A United Lutheran Church Agency

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17th & A Streets

Easter Sunday- 9:30 a.m.-Divine Worship

6:30 a.m. Sunrise Service 7:30 a.m. Easter Breakfast served by Luther League

9:30 a.m. Easter Family Service and 11:00 a.m. Festive Easter Worship

535 N. 16th St.

LUTHERAN STUDENT FOUNDATION

at the University

10:45 a.m.—Special Children's Easter Service FRIEDEN'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH W. J. Roesler, Pastor H. M. Goede, Pastor 540 D Street Easter Sunrise Service and Communion at 6:30 a.m. Easter Service at regular worship time, 10:15 a.m. German Easter Services at 11:15 a.m.

SUBURBIA

on all the news of spring va- parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. return home. cationers and visitors in Park Manor.

Really can't think of any more delightful spot to live than on a tropical isle, and though for most of us the possibility of such a thing is destined to remain a day dream, it is soon to become a reality for Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Peterson and their family.

Mr. Peterson will be leaving Lincoln the middle of May. April for Honolulu, Hawaii, where the family will be making their new home. Mrs. Peterson and her children, Diane, Jim and Pat, plan to join Mr. Peterson the first of June.

On our list of vacationers this morning are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Newell who, accompanied by their daughters, Judy and Barbara, left Park Manor on Friday bound for Denver where they will visit their son, Robert Newell. Jr., and Mrs. Newell's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Doerr.

During the weekend the Newell family also will visit Mr. Newell's fiance, Miss Shirley Newman, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Newman, at their home in Ft. Collins.

Last weekend Maj. and Mrs. Clinton Kimsey were the house guests of former Lincolnites, Lt. Col. and Mrs. H. Leonard Jacobson, Jr., and their children, Grant, Lorri and Linda, in Salina,

Both Col. and Mrs. Jacobson were graduated from the University of Nebraska where Col. Jacobson is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. Mrs. Jacobson, will be remembered as the former Betty Klopp, Kappa Alpha Theta at Nebraska.

Capt. and Mrs. Everett Terry and their children, Kathy, Tommy and Kenneth,

College of Agriculture.

Have to haul out our mag- cation spot chosen by Capt. Neuner, at their home in ic carpet this morning for and Mrs. Louis Roseling re- Canon City. The couple and we really have to travel if cently when they were the their daughter, also visited we're ever going to catch up guests of Mrs. Roseling's friends in Pueblo before their

members of the Junior Di-

elected regent of the chapter,

Mrs. H. Clyde Filley was

vision and their children.

DAR Names New Officers

The annual spring lunch- Lafferty; Mrs. T. H. Good- was named first vice regent.

We Hear That

Word, has been received in Lincoln of the birth of a (she is associated with a son, Richard Bruce, on Wednesday, March 12, to Mr. and school text books company) Mrs. Richard W. Ryman of Denver. The young Mr. Ryman includes Nebraska and Kanhas two sisters, Carol Sue and Luanne, and his grandpar- sas-hence the move to Linents are Mrs. Pauline M. Ryman of Detroit, formerly of coln. Lincoln, and Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Leese of Lincoln. Mrs. Ryman, the former Marjorie Leese and an Alpha Phi at the -the morning brought news, University of Nebraska, Mr. Ryman and their children plan also, of more Easter travelto move into their new home in southwest Denver early in ers-Mr. and Mrs. Frank E.

Mrs. Hiatt's new territory

Roehl, their son, John, and

Gamma alumnae. We moor.

learned that Roma Ridnour

CHATTER In The ORRIDOR

Gamma to hurry out and pol- concerning the new member

ish up another key. A brand of the family are Audrey Jo's

new legacy, Audrey Jo Goet- brother, Clark-and her sis-

By BEV HOGAN

-heard some news this morn- their daughter, Eleanor, left April 3. Miss Audrey Jo is ing that will be of interest on Friday for Colorado the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. to many Lincoln groups in- Springs for a Saturday-to- E. J. Goetschall, and her

cluding, especially, Delta Thursday stay at the Broad- mother is the former Jayne

Hiatt is returning to Lincoln -from Atkinson this morning Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Goet-

to reside-and that she and has come an announcement schall of Atkinson are the

her mother, Mrs. J. C. Rid- that will cause the Nebraska paternal grandparents. Shar-

nour, will have an apart- chapter of Kappa Kappa ing all of the excitement

schall, arrived on Thursday, ter, Ellen.

Southeast and fell to Fremont by one point in their second. The golf, tennis, and baseball teams all begin their regular seasons within the next week. The golfers were scheduled to meet Beatrice this week: the tennis team lost its first match Monday, and the baseball. team opens against Boys Town April 15.

All athletes will be honored at the first All Sports banquet to be held at LNE April 11. Tickets are on sale now so get yours real soon and let's make our first All eon meeting of Deborah Av- ding, chaplain; Mrs. Levi Board members who con- Sports banquet one to reery Chapter, Daughters of Gay, recording secretary; tinue in office are Mrs. W. E. member. The theme of this the American Revolution, and standing, Mrs. Carl J. Orley, registrar; Miss Edith semi-formal affair is Spring was held Friday afternoon at Olson (left), advisor; and Hilton, corresponding secre--sounds gay and colorful, the Hotel Cornhusker fol- Mrs. William Folger, second tary; Mrs. P. E. Hall, cus- doesn't it? The king, queen, lowed by a program of vice regent. Not shown is todian; and Miss Lulu F. Ab- and their attendants, to be

Spring seems to have ar- will be chosen from these rived finally-at least we candidates selected by N hope so. But what ere the club and Pep club: Kingweather be, spring sports at Roger Bailey, Rich Luft, Lincoln Northeast are well Rich Smith, Jan Wall, Gene Smith, and Gerry Evans. The track team won their Queen - Gaylen McCreight, opening meet over Lincoln Sharon Grossoehme, Kay Strauss, Sharon Fazel, Judy Lebsack, and Judy Coburn.

Carter, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Earl Carter of Lincoln.

Ingrid Sandall is the lucky one chosen to represent LNE as an American Field Student. She does not know as yet to which country she will be going but wherever it is it will be a wonderful experience and she will be a real good representative. Congratulations Ingrid!

Surprise birthday parties seemed to be the thing during spring vacation. Rockie Jorgensen was hostess at a surprise party for Larry Eichelberger on Friday evening. Jeanie Patterson and Camp Minis Kuya. several couples gathered for the same purpose on Thursday evening to honor Tom Clare on his anniversary.

Dear Abby . . .

and she said yes. Our prob-

Popular visitors in Lincoln ents, Dr. and Mrs. Merritt Pedersen.

are Mrs. Harold E. Maude-Lt. and Mrs. Maude and her young son, Harold E., Jr. their children now reside in -Pete, for short-and her San Diego, but the naval ofdaughter Susan who arrived ficer will be separated from Thursday from San Diego the service in July or August, with Lt. Maude, USNR, to and will bring his family spend several days as the will become permanent resiback to Lincoln where they guests of Mrs. Maude's par- dents.

MADAM CHAIRMAN

MORNING

A Guest Threesome

Girl Scout Camp Catron reunion, 11 o'clock at Boy Scout

AFTERNOON

Chapter DM, PEO, 12:30 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. E. B. Reed, 900 Piedmont.

spring fashions given by Mrs. Guy M. Harris, who bott, treasurer. Playing The Waiting Game



Every Air Force wife at Game, Forestation and Parks frequent intervals in her "career" knows what it is be "Vacations in Nebraska". to wait. Her husband may be here today and in Afganround of coffees and bridge sessions filling her date book.

On Thursday evening Mrs. John Reeder entertained a group of friends at a dessert bridge at her home in Eastborough, and the hostess and majority of her guests are playing the waiting game while their husbands, members of the 343rd squadron, are TDY in Germany.

KAT Guest

On Wednesday morning,

will go to Beatrice on Thurs- For those who had older sisday to assist with the or- ters or generous mothers, a ganization there of an alum- bit of closet-raiding was in

Kilkelly. Mrs. Joe V. Disana, the squadron commander's A Memorable First Formal

Pictured standing, (left er. Seated, (from left to to right) are: Mrs. James right) are: Mrs. Howard Mrs. Robert Wepler, Mrs.

lem is that she is very superstitious and does not want to be married in Tombstone, Arizona. She says she does not want that name on her marriage certificate. I know it is silly, but what can I do about it? FROM TOMBSTONE

Names Bothersome

DEAR FROM: Take her to Phoenix to get married . . but for heaven's sake, if she's superstitious, don't take her to Death Valley for a honeymoon.

DEAR ABBY: I am 19 years old and a junior in college. I have a pretty face Rose, Mrs. William Giles, (people tell me) but I have is no such thing as a thortrouble getting dates be- oughbred cat and he is a vet Vernon Todd, Mrs. Edmond cause I have prematurely and he ought to know. It is istan tomorrow, but the wife, Mrs. Robin Julien, Mrs. Clemenzi, Mrs. Benton Field- grey hair. When I am out time passes quickly with a Paul Burket and Mrs. Reed- er and Mrs. Don Grimwood. with a boy I feel that people

dye my hair and others say My problem is that my husleave it alone. I would like your advice. GREY GIRL

Abigail Van Buren

ple like "natural" hair. . . but if YOU think your grey hair is a handicap, why not dye it? If you don't like the results, it's not forever, you

DEAR ABBY: The other

day I read your column and a cat owner said she owned "thoroughbred Siamese cat." Abby, I am sorry to say but my father says there just like saying a Holstein horse. A thoroughbred is a now in without breaking up breed of horse. Thank you. the club? It's no fun any-

VET'S DAUGHTER

DEAR ABBY: I have nine children and work very hard raising them with no hot water in the house. I chop my own wood and can all my own vegetables and fruits and also run some of fruits and also run some of the seasonal farm equipment. We have 200 layers and four milkers which I from the seasonal farm equipment. We have 200 layers and four milkers which I from the seasonal reply.

DEAR ABBY: I have think he is out with his moth-care for. I have fed as many asked my girl to marry me er. Some friends tell me to as 14 farm hands at once. band will go out and stay all night. He says no other woman could take my place. DEAR GREY: Most peo- Should I believe him?

JEALOUS

DEAR JEALOUS: He could never find another woman GOOD enough to take your place. Believe him!

DEAR ABBY: We have a canasta club and this one woman appoints herself to keep score and count the cards after every deal. We don't like to say anything to her because once something was mentioned and if dirty looks could kill, we all would have dropped dead. How can we get this lady out of the position she is

CANASTA PLAYERS DEAR PLAYERS: If the club is no fun anymore. maybe you ought to break it up and form one that is. You will all be pushed around as long as you permit it.

HERE'S
what you've been asking for!
NEW Triple Turf

LINCOLN

FERTILIZER

The Lincoln alumnae of Kappa Alpha Theta will go to Omaha next Tuesday to be the guests at luncheon of Mrs. Marvin Schmid, a former province officer of the sorority.

Honored guest at the luncheon will be Mrs. Dorothy W. Kuehn of Sioux Falls, S. D. newly appointed alumnae district president, who will accompany the alumnae back to Lincoln where she will be the houseguest of Mrs. John T. Mc-Greer, Jr.

Mrs. Kuehn will be honored by the alumnae advisory board at a coffee to be held at the home of Mrs. Harry Meginnis. Wednesday after-

nae club of the sorority.

When you are 11 years old, were found at rummage their guests-included (seatit seems like a far distant sales and second-hand stores. ed, from the left) Carol Chaday in the future when you will be old enough to dress last moment was the ques- Macrow, Nancy Jensen, Lingroup of sub-debs, all mem- lem was solved, refresh- Brill; and standing (left to bers of the Oda-Suak-Kah-

Thursday evening, they entertained at a "formal", but it took the combined efforts of all of them to make a success of the affair. The most important thing, of From Lincoln, Mrs. Kuehn course, was what to wear. order-other pieces of finery

programs.

Almost overlooked until the vira, Judy Myers, Hertha tion of escorts, but the prob- da Bergelin and Marilyn ments prepared and decora- right) Ronald Niederhaus, tions completed, even to Kay Thomas, Jerilyn Adam, miniature Easter Egg dance Linda Epperson, Kathy Lunger, Beth Ann Herstein and

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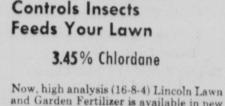
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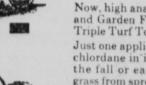
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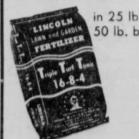
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Schools in Tennessee last returned home the first of the week after a week's visit left) Mrs. Filley; Mrs. Mcfall, are (seated, from the with Mrs. Terry's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brown Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brown of Hamlet, and Capt. Terry's Give Award parents, Mr. and Mrs. John The outstanding Mrs. Jay-Terry, at their home in Den-Cees Member-of-the-Year ver, Colo. will be presented next Colorado was also the va- Wednesday evening when the organization holds its monthly meeting at the Chamber Zipettes of Commerce. Chosen for her participa-The monthly meeting of tion in the club's activities Zipettes, an organization for and other civic groups as well the wives of Xi Psi Phi as her home and family, the dental fraternity members member will be honored at at the University of Nebras- the state meeting in May. Guest speaker at the ka, will be held on Tuesday evening in the lounge of the monthly meeting will be C. Foods and Nutrition Bldg., G. Pritchard of the State

During the meeting, the department whose topic will group will elect officers.

Had Friday Wedding



MRS. RAY MILLER

The marriage of Miss Ruth Marie Detweiler, daughter Miller as best man, and seatof Mr. and Mrs. Jake Det- ing the guests were Orlin weiler of Milford, to Ray Miller of Hesston, Kan.; Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Miller, also of Milford, took place at a 7 o'clock ceremony on Friday evening, April 4, at the East lace and tulle over satin. Fairview Mennonite Church. The Rev. William R. Eicher, was designed with a portrait grandfather of the bridegroom, read the lines of the lettes, and the lace was reservice before a background of spring blossoms, and a male quartet, composed of Lorne Kremer, Don Kremer, nous tulle skirt which ex-Clifford Miller and Cloy Roth, sang the wedding mu- She carried a bouquet of red

Mrs. Leon Detweiler, the anotis. matron of honor, and Miss Twila Oswald, the maid of following a reception at the honor, wore alike frocks of Milford Masonic Hall, left white embroidered crystal- for a honeymoon trip to the ette, sashed with blue chif- west coast after which they fon. Each carried a cascade will reside at 5040 Locust bouquet of blue carnations. St., Lincoln.

Leon Detweiler served Mr. James Roth and William

For her wedding the bride chose a gown of Chantilly The long-sleeved lace bodice neckline contoured with pailpeated to form side panniers Club bordered with tulle pleating, that drifted over the volumitended in a whisper train. sweetheart roses and steph-

Mr. Miller and his bride,

noon, alumnae club officers and members of the corporation board will entertain for the out-of-town guest at a luncheon at the University

up for a "formal"—so a Wee Camp Fire Girls, decided to do something about it.

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way, Friday commemorated observed these memorials. an end to bondage.

For Christians, it was Good Friday, marking the day when hours service, from noon to Christ died on the cross and 3 p.m., the time of Jesus' agfreed mankind from the ony on the cross. shackles of sin.

For Jews, it was the festival of the Passover, recalling Israel's liberation from Egyptian slavery - "the sea- night, families assembled for son of our freedom."

Worshipers **Told Fix Eyes Upon Jesus**

would certainly miss the point have a spiritual kinship. of it all," according to Dr. Seminary, St. Louis, Mo.

the Allied Council of Luther- of followers. an Churches, said, "Jesus And while Jews and Chris-Christ was delivered for our tians differ over the divinity offenses, and was raised of Jesus, and his resurrecagain for our justification.

"All men have been re- of the Passover. deemed. God offers salvation to everyone who hears the Gospel. Everyone who be-Saviour has forgiveness.

Everyone who comes to chains of tyranny. God in the name of Christ, and in the spirit of the penitent thief on the cross re- Protestant ministers took part ceives forgiveness. Christ is in church services in the aftthe key figure in our redemp- ernoon, then joined in a Jew-

4 High Schoolers Selected For Travel Abroad

Four Lincoln high school juniors have been selected by travel abroad next summer. The representatives:

an original group of 14, which to all who accepted his "ranincluded 3 to 4 nominees from som for many. each school. If more homes can be found abroad, more students will probably be se-

In addition, if a student wishes to attend school in the country, he may spend his Friday night — The moment time there during the regular school year.

Storm Buffets Liner Matsonia; Passengers Hurt

San Francisco (INS) - Ten passengers were injured, 3 seriously, aboard the Matson dom l i n e r Matsonia as she struggled through a fierce Pacific storm enroute from Seattle to

an unexpected sharp 18-dedecks were filled with passengers preparing to go to

Reports to Matson headquarters here said the ship countries (Belgium, Netherwas tossed by 30-foot high lands, Luxembourg) have iniwaves whipped up by 60-knot tialed a trade agreement val-

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New York (A) - Jews and world, in homes, churches Christians, each in their own and synagogues, the faithful

> Thousands gathered churches for the traditional 3-

There was special music, prayers and meditation.

In Jewish homes Friday the stirring Passover meal-Across the nation, and the the seder-with its singing, prayers and storytelling.

Ageless Answers

"Why is this night different from all the rest?" asks the youngest son. And the father gives the ageless answers, the call of freedom.

It's only occasionally that Easter and Passover occur at "If on this day, on which the same time, since they are we commemorate the suffer- set, respectively, by the Greing and death of our Saviour, gorian and Hebrew calendars. we did not fix our eyes on But in origin, they came on Him and His holy passion, we the same weekend, and they

It was the seder that was Lewis W. Spitz, of Concordia Jesus' last supper before the Roman troops marched him Dr. Spitz, speaking at Good to the cross next day, scat-Friday services sponsored by tering his little Jewish band

tion, both cherish the story

In the concurrence of the 2 holidays, both faiths give thanks for a release from caplieves in Jesus Christ as his tivity—Christians from the chains of sin, Jews from the

Shared Meal

In Pleasantville, N.Y., ish seder in evening. *

They shared the Passover meal at Cottage School there. Passover, like Good Friday, also has a spiritual significance, as well as marking the first great uprising against

human oppression. It represents, said Dr. Samuel Belkin, president of Yethe New York office of the shiva University, "man's nev-American Field Service for er-ending struggle against inner tyrannies-the weak, ignoble, and unproductive as-

The culmination of faughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Berg- | Christian celebration comes Northeast High-Ingrid Sandall, daugh-of the Rev. and Mrs. Harold Sanday, Easter, when Jesus University High—Stephen Tempero, son (Prof. and Mrs. Howard Tempero. arose, victorious over death The 4 were selected from and sin, offering that triumph

Most of the Christian messages, and biggest pageants and ceremonies, were timed for that event.

when 3 stars could be counted in a clear sky-was the high event-the start of Passover. It lasts 7 days, but major services and family seders

were Friday night and Satur-Many Jewish leaders issued

special statements, calling for unswerving defense of free-The lessons of Passover

for men everywhere and at all times are that freedom is neither automatic nor guaran-The injuries resulted from teed," said Rabbi Dr. Theodore L. Adams, president of gree roll of the ship while the Synagogue Council of

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Article Andrews, 13rd & Vine, watter foris; school, 9:45; service, 11.

St. John's, 14th & New Hampshire; chool, 9:45; worship, 10:30.

St. John's Latvien, 15th & O, Carl Bunani; service, first and third Sundays.

Trinity, Mo., 12th & H. F. Worthmann

unrise service, 6 a.m.; worship, 8:30 11; school & class, 9:45. United, 60th & Fremont, E. C. Han-en: school, 9:30; adult Bible class, 9:50; orship, 11. Wednesday Lenten Service,

0 p.m. Student House, NLC, 535 No. 16th, Al-

Vin Peterson; no worship. University Chapel, Mo., 15th & Q, A, J.

METHODIST

Ashbury, West Lincoln, Quincy Mur-phree; worship, 9; school, 10:15; wor-ship, 7:30.

ship, 6.

First, 2723 No. 50th, Carl Davidson; Echool, 9:30; worship, 8:30 & 10:45; outh, 4:30, 5:30, 7.

Lincoln Heights, 11th & Nelson, Quincy durphree; school, 9:45; worship, 11,

First Wesleyan, 130 So. 46th, Duane

auber: school, 9:45; worship, 11; youth, 45; study, 6:45; service, 7:30. Newman, 23rd & S, Everett Reynolds; chool, 9:30; worship, 11; youth, 5; serv-

Quinn Chapel. 9th & C. L. R. Hayes;

chool, 9:45; worship, 11. Havelock, 4127 No. 61st, Bruce Gideon; corship, 8:30 & 11; school, 9:45 & 11;

Wesley, 18th & J. Leslie Lewis; school,

30 & 10:30; class, 4; youth, 6. Hyland Park, Folsom & West, C. Vin

30; Panama. Gary Thompson; school, 30; worship, youth, 7:30.
Raymond, T. R. Hollingsworth; school,

0. worship. 11; youth, 7. Second. 2601 P. Ellis Butler; commu-ion, 6:30; worship, 11; jr. hi., 4:30; sr. i., 5:30; college and business group.

Westminster, Sheridan & South, Frederick Roblee: school, 9:30 & 11; sunrise service, 7; worship, 9:30 & 11.

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST

Lincoln. 1020 So. 15th; school, Sat. 30; worship, Sat., 11.

Allen Chapel, 22nd & Q. C. A. Lynes

7; MYF

ASSEMBLY OF GOD Glad Tidings, 12th & D, John Smith; school, 9:45; worship, 11; service, 7:45. Havelock, 6965 Platte, A. H. Edwards; school, 9:45; service, 11; Youth, 6:30; service, 7:45.
First, 29th & Randolph, S. K. Biffle, Jr.; school, 9:45; worship, 11; youth, 6:30; service, 7:45.

BAPTIST First. 14th & K. Gordon H. Schroeder; school, 9:45; service, 8:45 & 11; youth, 6; forum, 6; service, 7.

Second, 28th & S. Robert Heydon; school, 9:30; worship, 8:15 & 10:45; fellowship, 5; study, 6; service, 7.

First Southern, 13th & P. YMCA, Tom Hodgin; school, 9:30; worship, 8:15, 10:45; training union, 6:30; worship, 7:45.

ng union, 6:30; service, 7:30. Belmont, 12th & Judson, Ralph L. Belmap; school, 10; service, 11.

Mt. Zion, 12th & F. G. L. Collins; school, 9:20; worship, 11; BTU, 9; worship, 12; worship, 12; worship, 12; worship, 13; worship, 13; worship, 13; worship, 13; worship, 14; worship, 15; worship, Immenuel Chapel, 1402 No. 65th; worship. Tom Hodgin. 9:30; school, 10:45; training union, 6:30; worship, C. V. Jones, 8.

CATHOLIC

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Blessed Sacrament. 17th & Lake, A. J. Kraemer; Mass, 7:30, 8:30, 10 & 11:30. Holy Family, 35th & Sheridan, Leslie Barnes; Mass, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 & 1. Newman Club, 1602 Q. George Schuster: Mass, 8, 9, 10, 11 & 12. Sacred Heart, 31st & S. Howard Hart; Mass, 6, 8, 9, 10 & 12. St. Mary's Cathedrel, 14th & K. John Flynn; Mass, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12:30; Rosary Novena, 4:30. Schmalz: Mass. 6, 7, 8, 9 & 11.
St. Teresa, 30th & Laurel, M. M. Kaszmarek; Mass. 6, 7, 30, 9, 10:30 & 12.
Ukranian Greek, 14th & K; service, 8:30 first and third Sundays.

CHRISTIAN Bethany, 1645 No. Cotner, C. A. Burk-hardt; school, 9:30; worship, 10:40. East Lincoln, 27th & Y. Raymond Al-ber; worship, 8:30 & 10:45; school, 9:45; builders, 4; youth, 6:30. builders, 4; youth, 6:30.

First, 16th & K. C. L. Wilson: school, 10: suprise service, 6; breakfast, 7; worship, 9, 11.

Havelock, 6029 Ballard, Merlin Dana; school, 9:45; worship, 9, 46. School, 9:45; worship, 11.

Tabernacle, 2040 So. 22nd, C. E. A.
McKim; breakfast, 8; school, 9:45; worship, 10:50.

CHRISTIAN & MISSIONARY ALLIANCE Central, 2820 O. Ralph Williams; school, 9:45; service, 10:55; youth, 6;

Green Memorial Chapel, 41st & Madison, G. G. Ingwerson; school, 9:45; worhip. 11; service, 7:30.

Havelock, 6433 Havelock, James Cuningham: service, 10; school, 11; youth, 30; service, 7:30.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE First, 12th & L, service, 11 & 4:30;

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
Antelope Park, Sumner & Normal
Donald Kline; school, 9:45; worship, 11 CHURCH OF CHRIST
First, 14th & F, Byron Corn; KLIN, 8:15; school, 9:45; worship, 10:45 & 7:30.

CHURCH OF GOD 135 No. 31st, L. B. Morrison; 9:45; worship, 10:50; service, 30; youth, 6:30. Northside, 23rd & T; worship, 11. CHURCH OF GOD (PENTECOSTAL)

Ebenezer, 8th & B, George Kuhn; school, 9:30; worship, 10:45; prayer, 2 & 7:30.

St. John's, 943 New Hampshire, Edwin Mehlhaff: school, 9; worship, 10:30; prayer, 2; jr. hi., 5:30; sr. hi., 6:30. Vine, 1800 Twin Ridge Rd., Verne A. Spindell; school, 9:45; worship, 8 & 11. Zion, 9th & D. J. P. Flemmer; worship, 10:45; school, 9:45.

Holy Trinity, 12th & J. William Cross; crvice, University Chapel, 13th & 8; service, school, Millard Lefler Jr. 1100 So. 48th. 10:30; Moppet Lock-

7:30; school, worship, 10.

St. Matthew's, 24th & Sewell, James Stilwell; communion, 8; school, family service, 9:15; worship, 11.

University Chapel, 13th & R, Gilbert Armstrong; Communion, 9. Bethlehem. 1261 Rural North. Algot porrong; school, 10: worship, 11. First, 20th & G. Earl R. Johnson;

EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN Southminster, 16th & Otoe, Marvin

Christ Temple, 21st & U, Trago Mc-Villiams: school, 9:45; worship, 11; serv-City Wide Tabernacle, 125 No. City Wide Tabernacie. 125 No. 24th, Clyde Stark; school, 2; service, 8; youth, 6:45; service, 7:45. Penitentiary Chapel, Robert C. Klein and Ivan Vap; mass. 8-9 Chapel; wor-ship, Dormitory, West Farm, 8-9; wor-ship, chapel, 9-10; School, Dormitory, 9-10, School, Chapel, 10, 11

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
East Unit, 3700 Vine, J. H. McLalin; public talk, 3; Bible Study.
West Unit, 2128 Holdrege, D. D.
lers; address, 3; Watchtower Bi

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JEWISH
South Street Temple, 20th & South,
Wolfsang Hamburger; worship, Friday,
8; school, Sunday, 10:30.
Tifereth Israel, 32nd & Sheridan, Har-Chirothesean, 3426 O, Lennie Curd; service. 10:45. Christ Temple Holiness. 2222 No. 20th. American. 24th & U. O. Lehman; chool. 9:30; service, 8:30 & 10:45. Calvary. Mo., 28th & Franklin, W. W. 11: school, 9:45. Christ, Mo., 44th & Sumner, W. C. Ol-enberg; sunrise service, 6:30 a.m.; wor-

6:45.
Evangelical Free. 3301 No. 56, James R. Leonard; school, 9:45; sunrise service, 6; worship, 10:50; sr. youth, 5:30; jr. youth, 6:30; service, 7:30.
Reorganized Latter Day Saints, 26th & H. Harold Reed; worship, 9:30; H. Harold Reed; worship, 9:30; nool, 9:50; service, Francis Shrunk, class and League, 6:30; service, Gro-r Wall, 7:30

Christ, Mo., 44th & Sumner, W. C. Ollenberg: sunrise service, 6:30 a.m.; worshop, 8:30 & 11; youth, 6.

First, 17th & A. W. J. Moris, vice pastor: school, 10:45; worship, 9:30.

Faith, Mo., 63rd & Madison, Charles Born; sunrise service, 6; school, 9:10 & 10:10; worship, 11:15.

Friendens, 6th & D. H. Goede: sunrise service, 6:30 a.m.; school, 9; worship, 10:15; German worship, 11:15.

Grace, 22nd & Washington: Leland Lesher; sunrise service, 6:30 a.m.; worship, 8:45 & 10:30; school, 9:30.

Immanuel, Mo., 2001 So. 11th, William Roesler; school, 9:30; worship, 10:30.

Mt. Offive, 28th & Holdrege, L. C. Gruendeman; school, 10; worship, 10:45.

Our Saviour's, 40th & C. James Olsen; sunrise service, 6; worship, 9:15 & 11; League, 5. ver Wall. 7:36.

Northeast United Missionary. 3333 No. 66th. P. W. Diamond; school, 9:45; worship. 10:50; youth. 6:45; service. 7:30.

Salvation Army Citadel, 11th & Q. Frank Johnson; school, 10; worship. 11; youth. 6:15; salvation. 7.

Unity, 138 No. 12th; school, 10; worship. 11; youth. 6:15; salvation. 7. Unitarian. 631 So. 12, Peter Raible family service, 10:30; school & service Redeemer, 33rd & J. Melvin J. Tass-ler; surrise service, 6; worship, 6, 8;30; school & class, 9;45; worship, 11. Sheridan, 37th & Sheridan, E. W. Phil-: youth, 6. Spiritual, 1108 L. Lionel Everman; ppi; sunrise service, 6; worship, 8:30 & 11; school, 9:45; training class, 9:45.

South Hills Mission, Merle Beattie School, enter S.E. corner off Worthington, Carl Nommensen; school, 10:15;

Friends, YWCA, worship, 9:45; discus-Trinity Chapel, Rokeby, John Ever-bel; breakfast, 7:30; school, 10; wor-Beha'l Faith, 227 No. 18th; discussion. and Mrs. Eugene Kinkaid of Lincoln Christian Fellowship. 2149 U. L. Birnbrook; service, 2:30.

MAMIE SACK DRESS REPORT GETS A DENIAL

Washington (A) - The White House denied emphatically is that Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower has ordered a trapeze- school footship, 7:30.

Bryan Memorial, 55th & South, Richard Lingard; school, 9:45; worship, 11; line sack dress.

ard Lingard; school, 9:45; worship, 11; youth, 7.
Christ, 45th & A. Lloyd E. Watt; service, 8:30 & 11; school, 9:45 & 11; jr. hi., 5; sr. hi., 6:30.
First Free, 60th & Holdrege, T. L. Searles; school, 9:30; worship, 10:15; fellowship, 5:30; class, 6; youth, 6:30; School of Victorious Living, 6:30.
Grace, 27th & R. M. R. Willis; school, 9:30; worship, 11; jr. hi., 5; sr. hi., 6:30; Wesley Fellowship, 6:30; service, 7:30.
Epworth, 30th & Holdrege, J. C. Lowson; service, 8:30 & 11; youth fellowship, 6.
First, 2723 No. 50th, Carl Davidson; This fashion item was re- ketball ported from New York earlier. teams, and during the sum Asked about it, Mrs. Eisenhower's social secretary, Mrs. Mary Jane McCaffree, said there was "absolutely no ed by Baldwin and Adams truth" to the story that the and between 63rd and Cotner First Lady had ordered a Blvd., and the area from Address designed by Suzy Per- ams to Knox and 64th to 66th ette in the 1958 new look. Does Mrs. Eisenhower like imately \$26 every 4 weeks en-

the new sack look? "No," said Mrs. McCaffree

vehemently. She said Mrs. Eisenhower is staying with the same type MIF. 7; MYF. 5.
St. James, 2400 So. 11, Loyd J. Bliss; school, 9:45; worship, 9:45 & 11; MYF.
7; services, 7 & 8.
St. Mark's, 70th & Vine. S. A. Kruschwitz; school, 9:30; service, 10:45; youth, modified sheath skirts. she's been wearing in past years. She prefers the full mer skirt and sometimes slightly

Model Louise Palmieri even 145; worship. 11; fellowship. 5:30.

Lakeview. 1135 West Q. R. E. Gordon; turned out in the dress in New tained at the Circulation De- way, he would have stayed chool, 9:45; worship, 11.
Warren, 45th & Orchard, Keith Shep- York to be photographed in partment, 926 P. what was described as part of Methodist Hour, KFAB, 9; worship, 9:30
& 11; school, 9:45; KFOR, 11:30.
Trinity, 16th & A. Laurence R. Davis; breakfast, 8:30; school, 9:30; worship,
In New

In New York, spokesmen George Dufek, who handled cess. for Suzy Perette said the in- the Navy's Antarctic support First, 33rd & C, J. H. White; school, given to them by a Washing-live worship. 10:45; youth, 6.
North Side, 30th & Starr, Earl Rous-lio; worship, 10:45; school, 9:45; youth, ton department store which among the 11 nations partihandles the dresses.

PRESBYTERIAN
College View, 4619 Prescott, L. D. Hay;
school, 9:45; worship, 8:30 & 11.
Ezstridge, 56th & O. Thomas Huxtable; school, 9:45; service, 11.
Faith Orthodox, 3935 Randolph, Russell Piper; school, 10; worship, 11; evehing service on second and fourth Sun-The two major Washington in the Antarctic was "sudepartment stores that carry perb." It may take 5 to 10 Perette Dresses said they years to fully assess the reknew nothing about any order sults of studies made there, from Mrs. Eisenhower.

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Washington (INS)-President Eisenhower acted under the

Christ Temple Holiness. 2222 No. 20th. William Jorgenson; school, 9:45; worship, service, 6:30.

Foursquare, 33rd & O. Jerry Burk; bond, 9:45; worship, 11; service, 7:30.

Latter Day Saints, 1101 So. 29th, Joseph Schleckman; priesthood, 8:45; seph Schleckman; priesthood, 8:45; Sof Which were called for Pligrim Holiness, 23rd & N. J. H. Fortner; school, 10:30; service, 6:30.

Pligrim Holiness, 23rd & N. J. H. Fortner; school, 10:45; worship, 11; youth, signed into law this week. loans, effective immediately. members of Congress re- lard sorority, He also took 6 other steps, turned to their home districts is the daugh-8:45: 5 of which were called for for the 10-day Easter recess, and Mrs. W sentiment on a tax cut and O. Baldwin of other legislation to spur eco- Hebron. nomic recovery.

A White House statement Besides eliminating down declared: "The actions will payment requirements on GI the Senate is provide employment for many home loans, the President re- Gary Knox, Miss Baldwin more workers in the residenleased an additional 325 mil- son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar lion dollars to the Federal Na- Knox of Lincoln, a member tional Mortgage Assn. for spe- of Tau Kappa Epsilon. cial assistance programs, including slum clearance and Meet Star Carrier housing for elderly persons.

Other Actions Under the emergency housing act, Eisenhower also: —Lowered by about \$400 the down payment required on FIA-insured home purchases in the middle price range.
—Eliminated controls on mortgage discounts, fees and charges, to "permit interest yields on home mortgages to be adjusted more flexibly to market conditions." 5826 Madison, is the Star car-

to be adjusted more flexibly to market conditions."

—Authorized the VA to boost the interest rate on guszanteed home loans to "make private funds more readily available for investment" in GI home loans.

—Authorized the federal housing administration to increase its maximum permissible rate on insured military housing mortgages, to attract private funds.

—Directed the Federal National Mort-

-Directed the Federal National Mort-—Directed the Federal National Mortgage Association to fix a \$13.500 ceiling on each FHA insured or VAguaranteed mortgage. The White House statement said: "It is the president's belief that private funds should provide for a considerable portion of these mortgages on low cost homes."

Knowland Given Physical Checkup Washington (INS) - Sen- Deep,"

ate GOP leader William F. 9:28. Knowland underwent a rou- State: "Suicide Battalion." tine physical checkup at the 1:00, 3:36, 6:12, 8:48. "Jet Bethesda Naval Hospital Fri- Attack," 2:18, 4:54, 7:30, 10:05.

hospital "sometime tomorable him to buy his own clothing and maintain a savings nia either Saturday or Sunaccount. He enjoys operating day for the Easter recess. Reporting that "his health age Werewolf," 10:00. Bob is currently saving for is excellent, as far as I a vacation in Idaho this sum- know," Mrs. Knowland said

Full information about a to "take a good rest while Point," 11:00.

Lincoln Star route in your he could." neighborhood may be ob- She added: "If I had my

longer.' The Senator entered the Cooperation Praised hospital late Thursday after Honolulu (P) - Rear Adm. Congress began its 11-day re-



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Lincoln, noon.
Star Show, NU Planetarium, 14th
U, 8 p.m. Teen Palace, YMCA, \$ p.m. Lincoln Baseball Club, Cornhusker Husker Bird Dog Club, Cornhusker, 5:45 p.m. Interprefessional, YWCA, noon, NU Geology Field trip, 9-day student four through Wyoming, Utah, Colorado, Main Feature Clock

Stuart: "The Young Lions," 12:15, 3:15, 6:15, 9:10. Lincoln: "Merry Andrew,"

Today's Calendar

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The Lincoln Star 9 Saturday, April 5, 1958

Nancy Baldwin

Student Unit Head

Nancy Baldwin of Hebron

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1:15. 3:20, 5:20, 7:25, 9:30. Nebraska: "Jumpin' Jacks." 1:00, 4:41, 8:22. "Scared Stiff," 2:50, 6:31, 10:12.

Capitol: "Vanquished." 1:00, 3:55, 6:50, 9:50. "Revolt At Fort Laramie," 2:30.

Varsity: "Run Silent, Run 1:40, 3:37, 5:34, 7:31,

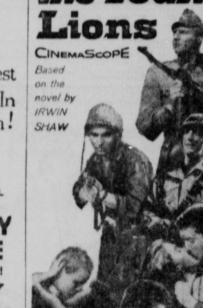
Joyo: "Gun Glory." 1:10, His wife told a newsman 4:35, 8:00. "Seven Hills Of that he plans to leave the Rome," 2:45, 6:10, 9:35. 84th & O: "Cartoons," 7:15

> 'Invasion Of The Saucermen.' 7:30, 11:30. "Adv. Of Gallant Bess," 8:50, "I Was a Teen-Starview: "Cartoons," 7:15.

"3:10 To Yuma," 7:30. "Stopshe had urged her husband over: Tokyo," 9:15. "Check-West O: "Cartoons," 7:15.

'Motorcycle Gang." 7:25, 10:25. "Fight Pictures," 9:05. "Sorority Girl," 9:25





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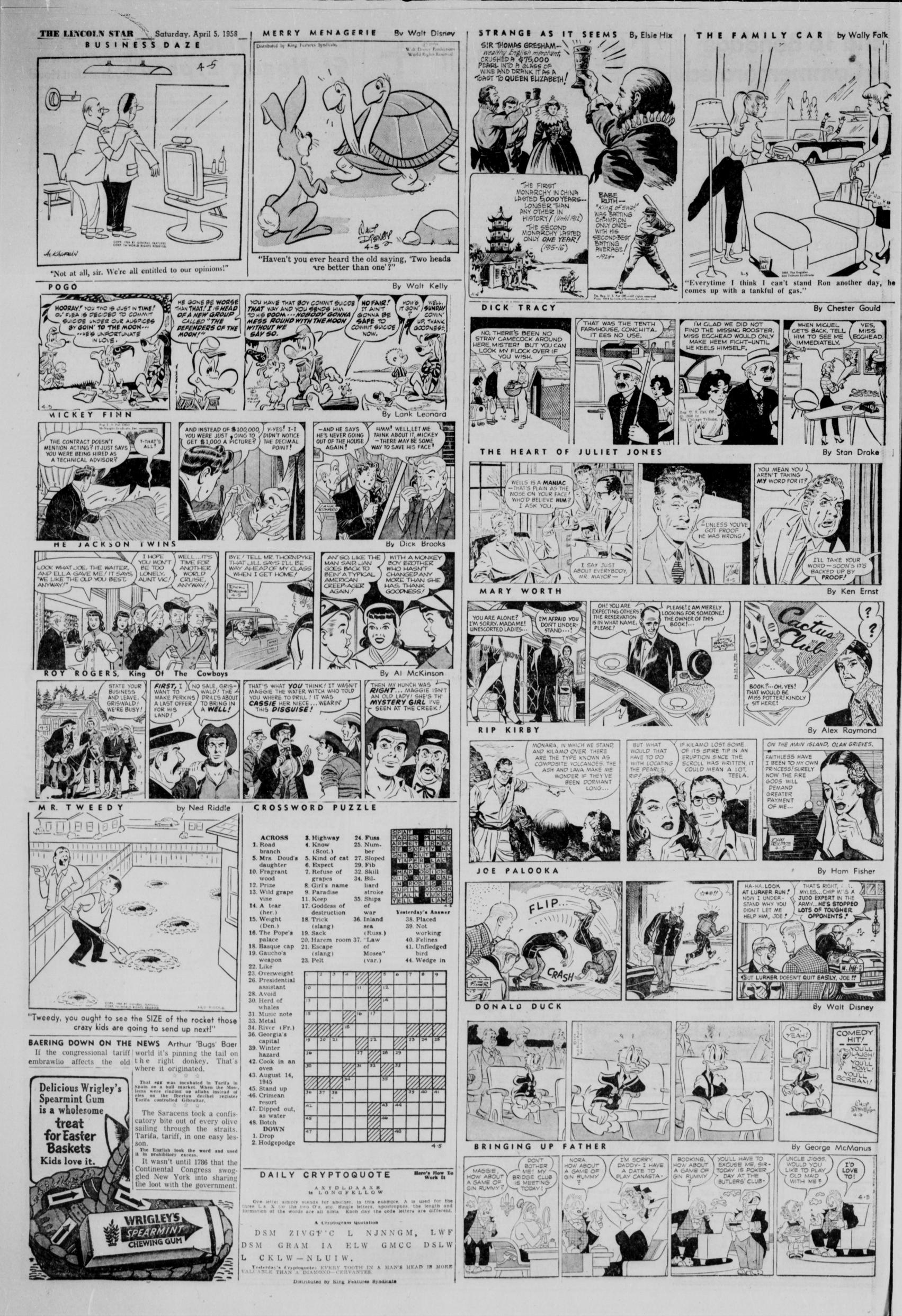
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2nd-Nine Comeback Keeps Venturi On Top In Masters

Patton, Maxwell Hold 2nd

Halfway Point Reached

Augusta, Ga. (A)- Ken Venturi, an indomitable scrapper staged an almost unbelieveable comeback at Augusta National Friday and retained his one-stroke lead at the half way point of the 22nd Masters golf championship.

Venturi, after using up 40 strokes on a first nine that was as wretched as the Georgia weather, came back with birdies on the last three holes and a four-under par 32. That gave him even par 72 for the day and a 36-hole total of 140.

But Ken's brilliant per-formance couldn't dim the lustre of his playing partner, the irrepressible amateur Billy Joe Patton, who fired a second round of 69 and tied for second place at 141 with Texas pro Billy Maxwell.

Between them, Venturi and Patton have been responsible for two of the greatest amateur feats in Masters history. Friday they both lived up to the billing they gained when Billy Joe trailed Sam Snead and Ben Hogan by only a stroke in the hectic 1954 Masters and when Venturi lost by a stroke to Jackie Burke in 1955.

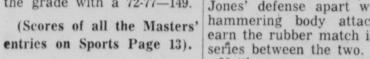
Tied for fourth place, two strokes off the pace, were Stan Leonard, 41-year-old Canadian pro who has a lock on Canada's PGA championship, and silver-haired Bo Wininger, who plays from Odessa, Texas, Maxwell's home town.

Bracketed at 143 were Sam Snead and Cary Middlecoff, both former winners of the Masters, ex-PGA champion Chick Harbert and Art Wall Jr., Arnold Palmer and Dow

Ford. With a 145 total, Ford Jones 1551/2.

the running were U.S. Open fight. Koichi Ono, among others. veteran campaigners.

Forty three players who made 36 hole totals of 149 or ments. Only the low 40 and ties for 40th place were permitted to continue.



rounded him in the club-

house for a post-mortem

on his strange, 40-32-72.

crowd came a familiar

From the rear of the

"What's this? A wake?"

The jest came from the

man Venturi is expected

to replace as golf's fore-

most player - the little

Once the most feared

Texan, Ben Hogan.

Augusta, Ga. (A)-Ken Venturi had just

staged a birdie-birdie-birdie finish to re-

tain his Masters tournament lead by one

Some two score sports writers sur-

man on the links, Hogan used to be the

center attraction at the mass interviews.

But this time he wandered around aim-

lessly on the fringe of the question-popping



Venturi . . . rallied on back nine. (AP Wirephoto)

Kid Gavilan Whips Tiger

70s Friday on the kind of day outpunched the veteran Ralph sixth round, both to the chin. when sub par scores were ex- (Tiger) Jones of Yonkers, Gavilan, who picked up his ceedingly scarce. Finsterwald N. Y. Friday night to win a 106th victory against 29 de-

bins, 1956 masters winner pressure on the rugged Jones if he could take Jones. Jackie Burke, Mexico's Rob- with slashing bolo punches in Gavilan started slowly but

better survived the cutoff. last February at Miami, Fla. chin. There were just 86 starters Mina and Nate Lopinson fire after Referee Sweeney tightened eligibility require-Mina 47-44, and Lopinson 47- ond round for hitting low. 43. Referee Joe Sweeney From this point on he conawarded Jones the decision centrated on a slashing body 46-44. The Associated Press attack, occasionally whipping

time greats who missed the Gavilan appeared in excel-chin. Jones' best work was cutoff when it was first instilent condition as he moved in close and with a short, tuted last year, barely made lively around the ring picking chopping right with which he the grade with a 72-77-149. Jones' defense apart with a occasionally landed on Gavi-(Scores of all the Masters' hammering body attack to lan's jaw. earn the rubber match in the | The defeat for Jones was

BEN HOGAN FORGOTTEN MAN

DURING THIS YEAR'S TOURNEY

Philadelphia (A)—Cuba's Kid though Gavilan twice hurt the Finsterwald, representing the Gavilan, showing flashes of New York puncher with younger generation of pros. the form which once earned whistling bolos, one in the Maxwell and Leonard shot him the welterweight title, fourth and the other in the

had a 71, a score matched split 10-round decision at the feats and six draws since by defending champion Doug arena. Gavilan weighed 155, turning pro in 1943, may have still wasn't entirely out of the Gavilan took another step (Sugar) Hart, the National qualified for a shot at Garnett on what he hopes is the road Boxing Association's fourth-Some of the best failed to back to title contention by the ranking welterweight. Promake the final 36 holes as the simple expedient of landing moter Herman Taylor, who field was slashed about in half oftener and more telling blows did not announce the obviousfor the final 36 holes. Out of in the nationally televised ly small crowd and gate for this Good Friday show, had champion Dick Mayer, ama- The 32-year-old Cuban be- promised the Cuban Keed a teur champion Hillman Rob- lied his age as he kept the bout with the promising Hart

ert De Vincenzo and Japan's this third meeting of the two neither man did much damage in the first round. Jones Gavilan won over Tiger landed the best early punch, back in 1953 and lost to him a sneaky right to the Cuban's

Ben Hogan, one of the all-scored it for Gavilan 49-41. a solid right hand to Jones

his 22nd against 45 victories Neither man was marked al- and four draws.

newsmen. He was hardly noticed.

until he almost faced Venturi.

flustered, he had no quick reply.

"Yep, 18 of them," Hogan said.

on the pad.

trouble spots.

Hogan moved around the crowd, kid-

dingly seized a pencil and paper from one

of the reporters and edged to the front

Hogan asked, writing imaginary words

so much, smiled wanly, but, apparently

"What did you shoot on the third hole?"

Venturi looked at the master he admires

Then Hogan returned the pencil and

Someone asked if he had any particular

Then Ben spied 1956 Masters winner

Jackie Burke Jr. across the room. Burke

failed to make the cut with his 74-77-151.

"I'd sure hate to have to play this game

for a living, wouldn't you?" Hogan asked.

pad to the owner and moved back into

Chiefs Record

Dollar Income At New High

By Don Bryant

General manager Dick Wag- points. ner said Friday night that Doug Gardels turned in by

night edged over the 30,000 Koopmann threw the discus notch and there are still some 147-8 for the other high. 100 workers who have not reported. Also unrecorded yet 301/2, followed by West Point, are mail orders and store 25, Leigh, 151/2, Wisner, 91/2, sales. Indications are that the Winside, 8, and Clarkson 71/2. drive will net comewhere between 35-38,000 tickets in cir-

at Sherman Field.

Elmer Reiling of the Optimists rates the "honesty" award for the 1958 campaign. In the initial report, he was listed as the club champion - and the winner of a trip to Kansas City - but Reiling informed Wagner he was credited with 13 more books than he actually sold.

So Howard Spahnle became the Optimist winner.

The individual club winners, all of whom win a trip for 2 or New York:

	Tic	kets	Sol
Bob Ray, Kiwanis			1,71
Howard Linch, Rotary			1.62
George Green, Executive			1,62
Ed Edwards, Havelock Lion	8 .		70
Dean Cooper, Cosmopolitan			60
Howard Spahnle, Optimists .			550
Ced Yoder, Sertoma			51
Bob Reynolds, Lincoln Lions			50
Dr. Duane Hunt, Uni Lions			330
Dick Hanna, Northeast Rotal	ry.		28
Cy Davenport, College View	K.F		200

Jumper Expect Travels 22 Feet

Discus Best Bettered

Stanton - Season high The Lincoln Chiefs seem as- marks in the broad jump and sured of at least one record discus were set in the Stanton in their 1958 pre-season tick- Invitational track meet here et drive, sponsored by the as Madison and Stanton tied for first place, each with 64

"we'll have a record dollar far the best broad jump of the income even if we don't go season with a leap of 22-0 for over the 38,000 ticket mark." Battle Creek's third place The ticket figure Friday team. Stanton's Charles

Battle Creek was third with The winners:

tween 35-38,000 tickets in circulation before the season opens on April 24.

Wagner announced that the check-in booth at the Hotel Cornhusker will be manned through Saturday noon. After that check-ins must be made at Sherman Field.



Basilio Can See Again

Carmen Basilio's left eye, which was swollen closed during his fight with Sugar Ray Robinson, appears to have returned almost to normal except for slight discoloration. Basilio has now been released from a Chicago hospital.

Yankees Drop Johnson, 8 Other Rookies From Roster

St. Petersburg, Fla. (A)-The | Coates and Johnny James, | nounced, Manager Casey sad news was handed out to and first baseman John Janine more rookies by the New | ciuk. York Yankees Friday.

The American League Mark Freeman and outfieldchamps shipped out the nine, ers Dick Sanders and Zeke good down here. I don't know rubber match. to Kansas City to see the Johnson, on option to their Denver of the Triple A Ameri- Grim. Sal Maglie has control know I can lick him "He said Athletics play either Boston minor league affiliates. All can Assn. but Johnson, the 19-year-old The wholesale chopping reearly "pheenom" of spring duced the Yankees' squad to win work out in the next two training, were sent back to 29, just one player over the weeks. their 1957 clubs.

Johnson was shifted to

Richmond of the Triple A International League along for Johnson. The young slugwith pitchers Ed Dick, Jim

Louis Claims Floyd Shouldn't Pick Foes

tender, and Zora Folley, ranked No. 2. "They say I had speed," Louis said at a news confer-

"No one is going to beat Patterson for 10 or 12 years,"

The "they," he said, includes the National Boxing Assn., the World Boxing Federation and the New York State Box-

Machen-Folley fight," Louis added. Gus D'Amato, Patterson's manager, has ruled out

Machen as a challenger on grounds he had a chance at the title once and turned it down. D'Amato is at war with the International Boxing Club, an organization of which Louis is boxing director. D'Amato hasn't said much about Folley but the Wednes-

day night Cow Palace fight is a co-promotion of the IBC.

San Francisco (P)-Joe Louis paid Floyd Patterson a rich compliment Friday and then took a verbal punch at the heavyweight champion for what Louis called "picking his own opponents." Louis came here for Wednesday night's scheduled 12rounder between Eddie Machen, the No. 1 heavyweight con-

ence, "but Patterson is faster. He's got the fastest pair of hands of any fighter that's ever been around."

Louis said, "but I don't think they should let him get away with picking his own opponents.'

ing Commission. "Patterson should have to fight the winner of the

NEBRASKA TENNIS TEAM COLLECTS FIRST VICTORY

Tulsa, Okla. (P) - The Ne-| George Fisk and Bruce Rusbraska tennis team defeated sell winning for Nebraska, Tulsa University Friday to 6-8, 6-4, 6-1. Results: gain its first win of the sea- Tulsa, 6-2, 6-2. def. Angus Shearer, Art Weaver, Neb., def. John Bryan, Tulsa, 7-5, 7-5. son against four defeats.

The visitors swept three | Gary Tongier, Tulsa, def. George Fisk, Neb., 7-5, 6-3. singles and a double set to Bruce Russell, Neb., def. Bob Gilbert, win the closely contested match.

The final doubles set determined the winner with

Harold Young, Tulsa, def. Charles Kress, Neb., 6-4, 8-6, Shearer and Bryan, Tulsa, def. North and Weaver, Neb., 6-4, 4-6, 6-4.

Fisk and Russell, Neb., def. Tongier and Gilbert, Tulsa, 6-8, 6-4, 6-1.

DOG

Sunday, April 20th Hurry . . . entries close Tuesday, April 8th

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including outfielder Deron Bella were transferred to what is wrong with Bob "I'd like to fight him

April 15 limit.

Going to Richmond, however, represents a promotion ger played with Binghamton of the Class A Eastern League last year. He batted .303 for Binghamton, hit 26

proved too great. He fanned a 10-rounder. exhibition games. After the releases were an- final.

with Kearney (Neb.).

Stengle reviewed his club after its 11-12 record in the rose to the bait when some-Pitchers Zach Monroe and Grapefruit League and said: body asked what would hap-"The pitching hasn't been pen if he met Robinson in a

trouble and Don Larsen's arm

"Norm Siebern is my left fielder and Jerry Lumpe is the regular third baseman." This week, anyway.

Ishikawa Keeps Title

homers and drove in 102 runs. wa Friday night retained his tion, Basilio blurted: Johnson began his pro career Japanese lightweight crown "At 7 in the morning. Those by knocking ou Yasushi Ku- are crazy guys, they ought to The jump to the majors magaya in the third round of be home in bed.

Ex-Champ Sure He Can Whip Sugar Chicago (A) - Dethroned

middleweight champion Carmen Basilio left a hospital and his unlucky fight city Friday. uncertain of everything except he could lick Sugar Ray Robinson if they meet again. Basilio was snappy and chipper in a news conference

following his discharge from Chicago Wesley Memorial Hospital. He needed a 9-day treatment of an eye Robinson pummeled into a black pullet egg-sized mess when Sugar Ray dethroned him here

Basilio said it would take a week or two before he decided whether:

1, To seek a rubber match with Robinson. 2, To retire, as his wife,

Kay, would like him to do. 3. Or to contemplate regaining the welterweight title he vacated last Sept. 23, when he took the middleweight crown from Robinson in New

Basilio, who now has been stripped of both the welterweight and middleweight titles in losing all of his four Chicago appearances, asserted that: "If my eye didn't get hurt,

I think I would have stopped Robinson." Although observers and movies disagree, Basilio said

his left eye was injured by a Robinson punch in the fourth round and was shut tight in the fifth round. Films indicate a right up-

percut by Sugar Ray late in the fifth round started the trouble and the eye ballooned as the sixth round started. "It's my eye and I oughta know," said Basilio.

Although Basilio said he'd like to do some trout fishing in central New York before making future fight plans, he

know I can lick him." He said it didn't make any difference where the fight was, even in this apparent Basilio jinx

Basilio was told by his doctor his banged left eye is now in good shape and that after a little rest he could go into training any time he felt fit.

Told some sort of welcoming celebration was planned Tokyo, (A) - Keiichi Ishika- at the Syracuse railroad sta-

Joe Netro, one of Basilio's

10 times and generally was Shichiro Kimura won an up- co-managers, said Basilio unimpressive against big set 10-round decision over Hi- cancelled a scheduled week's league pitchers during the toshi Misako, Japanese fly- appearance with Mickey Rooweight contender, in the semi- ney at Las Vegas, Nev., beginning next Monday.

Kansas To Unveil Heralded Soph Cushman In Arkansas

Lawrence, Kan.-Bill East- Sprint Medley.

on will unwrap his much-heralded sophomore, Clif Cush- ping freshman. Tackling the vide such heroics Saturday, man, for the first time since 400-meter hurdles for the first but the trial test will be in-November Saturday when time, he set a Kansas Relays teresting. If he passes it, the Kansas sends a full corps of record of :51.9, dethroning Jayhawkers will be in a posientries into the Arkansas Re- Kansas State's well-regarded tion to present much stronger

after cross-country season, ence Indoor yearling record vals. They could pluck only the versatile rookie from of 1:54.6 then dipped to 1:51.1 one relay title at Texas, al-Grand Forks, N.D., has seen outdoors, third-best clocking though scoring third to fifth no competitive action since in the nation. He set a new in four others. the NCAA harrier derby. He school freshman mark of missed the entire Indoor sea- 4:11.6 in the Mile. He ran son and the opening Outdoor third in the NAAU 440 Huraction in last week's Texas dles earning a berth on for-Relays. He has been coming eign tour. back slowly, clocking a :50.3 During that, he twice quarter and a 1:58.7 half in clocked :52.6 in the Intermehis only time trials to date. diate barriers and beat such Easton will run Cushman as

leadoff for his Two-Mile team and may bring him back for

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Cushman was an eye-pop- He can't be expected to protwo-time champion, Gene baton combines at the upcom-Hit by mononucleosis just O'Conner. He set a confer- ing Kansas and Drake carni-

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Thirteen Lettermen On Doane's Track Roster

track squad which opened its and Jim Miller, Ainsworth. season with a narrow 68-63 Other track prospects inwin over Concordia of Seward. clude: John Cartwright, Alex-

land Ramsey, Tecumseh, and vault; Noyes Rivers, Indian Bill Lovercheck, Clay Center, Orchard, Mass., high jump; weights: Roger Barry, Grant, and Keith Ahlschwede, Sew-Don Michal, Bayard, and ard, Ray Best, Omaha, and Keith Werner, Crete, hurdles: John MacNeill, Alliance, Terry King, Palmer, pole weights. vault; Charles Pallesen, Ains- The 1958 track schedule of worth, and Lowell Zetterman, the Tigers: Shickley, distance events: and Ogallala, sprints. Three freshmen who lettered the first semester in cross-country are

May 2—at Sioux City Relays: 6—Doane Night Relays: 12—Doane-Hastings-Wesley-an at Hastings: 16—NAIA qualifying meet at Wesleyan; 23-24—NCC meet at Midland.

Philadelphia.

S. Claus, Can

You Top This?

deer in Murmansk.

Crete - Thirteen lettermen working out in the distance are on the roster for Coach events. They are Jack Barker, Al Papik's Doane College Omaha, Ray Buell, Ashland,

The 1957 Nebraska College andria, Dick Moser, Dorches-Conference pole vault cham- ter and Gordon Schmid, Overpion, Don Detlefsen, Gothen- ton, distance events; Jerry burg, will have to sit out the Hagaman, Crete, Jack Noraseason because a shoulder gon, Exeter, and Clyde Volz, operation has not mended suf- Friend, hurdles; Dwaine ficiently for competitive train- Hinkle, Ogallala, and Ed Melton, Ravenna, broad jump; The lettermen include: Har- Don Lidstrand, Omaha, pole

Harold (Swede) Graff, York, and Myron (Bud) Jasnoch, Invitational; 30—Doane-Wesleyan-Omaha U.

Eastern, Chicago Golf Russell Won't Be Meets Sub For Tam Augusta, Ga. (P) - PGA At Full Speed

president Harold Sargent said St. Louis (A) — The Boston Caroline Signs; Friday the Eastern Open at Celtics faced the grim fact Baltimore and a Chicago Friday their injured defen-Open may replace the Tam star, Bill Russell, may be or O'Shanter world and all-little help against St. Louis American golf events can-tonight in the fourth game of celed by George S. May. Sar- the National Basketball Assn. gent said he hoped to have championship playoffs.

definite word on both Sunday. The 6-10 rebounding genius The Eastern Open, which continued to take physio-therwill carry a minimum purse apy treatments for his badly star at the University of Il- Earlier in the week plans of \$20,000, was dropped from sprained right ankle. the schedule this year be- Dr. Stan London, Hawks cause the national PGA cham- team physician, said that if

pionship will be played in Russell does play at all he'll be swathed in bandages. Boston, behind 2-1 in the

best-of-seven series, needs London (A) - Moscow radio Hagan and 6-11 Charley Share Caroline to offensive duties. said Friday a Soviet collec- of the Hawks-all slick retive farmer won a 1,600 me- bounders.

Even if Russell doesn't get ters ski race towed by a reininto the lineup, the St. Louis team is aware that the classy The farmer's time, 3:03, Celtics won't fold. was achieved in one of the

Three Lettermen On **Dusty Rhodes Optioned**

(Dusty) Rhodes, pinch hit- Crete—There are three let- stand there will be an organi- the Red Sox are satisfied to ters Tournament. ting hero of the Giants' 1954 termen on both the Doane ten- zation meeting late this month stay in Boston at their present. Then Bobby Jones ies triumph, Friday was op- Tennis lettermen are Tom tioned to San Francisco's Weathers, Ted Weldon and Class AAA Phoenix club of Vincent Ziboh. Golf lettermen identified Lyle Z. Wright, ex- tion or improvements for the William D. Richardson his right hand. His injured the Pacific Coast League. | are Rodney Buck, Don An-The move came as no sur. derson, and Roger Klopp.

Lafayette, In. (A) - Purdue

completed its 1961 and 1962 football schedules Friday with the addition of Miami of Ohio. The upset-marked series

Allentown, Pa. (A)-Muhlenberg College has announced the appointment of Ray Whispell, head football coach since 1956, as director of athletics.



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R. H. HUDSON Bottled Under Appointment

Russell under the boards to fensive backs to the team and cope with Bob Pettit, Cliff are now in position to switch Hynes has said he favors ac-

Phoenix, Ariz. (A) - Jim Doane Golf, Net Teams

prise after two seasons in which the 30-year-old outfielder hit .217 and .205 and a disappointing spring during in 11 times at bat in exhibition games.

Purdue Adds Miami

derson, and Roger Klopp.

Tennis schedule—April 11—at Omaha Ut: 16—at Midland; 25—Hastings; 29—at Weslevan: May 2—Omaha: 3—Concordia; 6—Graceland, Ia.; 10—Midland; 12—at Hastings; 16—NCC at Fremont.

Golf schedule—April 11—Doane, Hastings at Omaha; 16—Dana at Pioneers, Midland at Pioneers; 29—Weslevan at Pioneers; May 3—Doane, Creighton at Seward; 5—Hastings, Weslevan at Pioneers; 9—Dana, Midland at Fremont: 12—Hastings, Kearney at Hastings; 16—NCC at Fremont.

Division would include Seattle and Calgary, Edmonton, Van-

Lincoln Wrestler Wins AAU Match

San Francisco (A) - Newt with Notre Dame also will Copple of Lincoln (Neb.) Fribe continued, a fixture as the day night outpointed Ben first October game starting Northrup of the Olympic Club in an elimination buot for the championship round-robin of Whispell To New Post the National AAU wrestling championships here.

Loi Signs For Bout

Milan, Italy (A) - Duilio Loi, Italy's European lightweight boxing champion, Friday signed to meet Mexico's Al Nevarez in a 10-round bout here April 27.

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Ticket Selling Champ Honored

Bob Ray (who is 72 years old) is giving the K sign for Kiwanis club for its victory in the ticket sales drive of the Lincoln Chiefs baseball team and for himself as top salesman. Ray won the TV set as his award. With him are (left to right) Howard Morris and Harold Nootz, drive co-chair-

man for the Kiwanis club and Bob Rohrbaugh who co-ordinated the ticket sales for the club. The tickets on the television set are upside down "because the paper called me 74, and I'm only 72" said Ray. (Star

announced Friday.

Caroline, former offensive Park

Halas said the Bears have Red Sox using it. added several outstanding de-

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or early in May.

The Eastern Division would tion.' and Calgary, Edmonton, Vancouver and Victoria, in Can-

Los Angeles Dodgers' rookie Larry Sherry pitched a four-hit shutout in his first 1821 "N" 24 Hours 2-5593 professional baseball game.

Bosox Will Stay Spahn Convinced To Play Offense At Fenway Park He Can Do Better

star at the University of Illinois, has been playing on defense for the Bears. Howused on offense this year. would be contingent on the

Cronin conferred with Bostion to improve parking facilities around Fenway Park. After the meeting Cronin issued this statement:

"I was pleased to read of Des Moines (P)-A new pro- Mayor Hynes' interest in the They proved that Wednes- fessional ice hockey league of Red Sox while en route home main events of the 24th festi-day night by nearly erasing 10 teams extending from Des first responsibility was to call val of the north — a winter sports "Olympics" beyond the Arctic Circle day night by nearly erasing a 15-point deficit late in the game with Russell sidelined. Canada has been proposed.

Denver Arena Corp., as one and the Red Sox and the city contributions to golf. of the promoters of the two- of Boston are exploring all possibilities toward that solu- Buy Your . .

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in his last two times out

Custons, 292-92.

John Hyden (TU) def. Don Waltermath, 3-0.

Phillip Snyder (TU) def. Tom Fulkerin his last two times out.

ever, owner-coach George a 60,000 capacity stadium laxing on an off day on the Halas said Caroline will be were announced. Construction club's spring exhibition tour. "I know I can go nine innings. I went seven the other day and still felt strong. But I'm not pitching well at all. My control is off and I'm getting everything high. The pitches are in the strike zone but just where they can get good wood on the ball.

Hogan, Nelson Jones Honored

P. L. George, Des Moines "We had a very pleasant Nelson and Ben Hogan, by football team. sports promoter said Friday visit in which we discussed dedicating two stone bridges the league "Is only in the the future of the Red Sox in on the course to commemotalking stage, but I under- Boston. All I can say is that rate their feats in the Mas-

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hander's dream of making Havana, Miami, Louisville

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Taylor, signed by the A's league will be May 12th, 1958.

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7:30 p.m.—Duiuth AFB vs. Loring AFB
9:30 p.m.—Kirtland AFB vs. Neb. ANG

In Hockey

Kevin Buchta fired in his easy triangular victory over Alliance and Gering. Scottsbluff third goal of the evening with scored 109 1/6 points to 32 5/6 for Alliance and 20 for Gering. 43 seconds of an overtime pe- Several top marks of the riod left to put the Nebraska year were turned in, including Air National Guard team in a 3-way tie for first in the the finals of the Lincoln AFB pole vault at 11-7, the highest Invntational Hockey Tourna- accomplised this season. The

The Nebraskans will meet Alliance plus Scottsbluff's Kirtland (N. M.) AFB at 9:30 Larry Donovan and Ned Eintonight for the tourney title. falt. A third strong Scottsbluff Kirtland Friday night de- vaulter, Gary Ehler, was out feated Duluth AFB 11-9 to with a slight injury.

In the opening game of the were near the best this sea- that is scheduled to begin evening the Lincoln Blue Jets son as Scottsbluff won 11 operation next fall. toppled the Lincoln Rangers events, in addition to the tie. George Schepps, general

Daryl Lund was the workhorse for the Kirtland team. He scored five goals, bringing his two-game production to 12. Bob Morgan of the Air Guard joined teammate Buchta in the hat trick group, and Loring's Dana Hennigar also scored three times.

NU Golfers Lose

Tulsa, Okla. (P) — Larry Casey won medalist honors

The winners:

60 high hurdles—Kent Green, S. 8.0; 100—Ray Knaub, S. 10.1; 880—Paul Acevedo, S. 2:12.1; 440—Hal Spurrier, S. 54.8; 100 low hurdles—Knaub, S. 11.15; 1320—Albert Gallegos, S. 3:36.25; 220—Jim Pointer, S. 23.6; 880 relay—Scotts-bluff (John Williamson, Gary McClanahan, Kent Green, Bill Comstock), 1:37.3; Mile relay—Alliance (Dick Montague, Gary Olson, Don Shimp, Dale Vaughn), 3:45.2; 2-mile relay—Gering (Max Carpenter, Don Retzlaff, Stan Bastron, Ken Clarke), 9:07.7.

Shot—Ron Veal, S. 47-514; discus—Gordon Lacy, S. 141-11; high jump—Beanie Lawrence, A. 5-9; Broad jump—John Williamson, S. 19-10; pole vaultie, Beanie Lawrence, A. Larry Donovan, S. and Ned Einfalt, S. 11-7.

Tulsa, Okla. (P) — Larry Casey won medalist honors

Casey won medalist honors with a four over par 76 Friday as the University of Tulsa golf team downed Nebraska

Golf Match Set

Augusta, Ga. (A) - Japan's Taylor to Buffalo of the Inter-Canada Cup golf champions, national League along with Torakichi Nakamura and Koi- John Tsitouris, another rightchi Ono, will play an 18-hole hander obtained from Detroit exhibition match against Ben in last winter's 13-player deal. Men's softball and slow pitch at Houston, Tex., April 13.

Grid Star Killed

Beaver, Pa. (A) - An auto Kansas City staff. smashed through two guard rails and plunged down an Augusta, Ga. (A) - The Au- embankment, killing Mike gusta National Golf Club honored two great golfers, Byron of the Geneva College (Pa.)

Two Gloves

Boston (P)-At the sugges-

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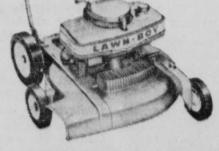
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Athletics' Hurler Baffles Pittsburgh

West Palm Beach (A)— in three runs with a double, a Young Ralph Terry ran his homer and a single. scoreless pitching to 20 innings and gave the Kansas City Athletics a 5-1 victory Friday over the Pittsburgh

The 22-year-old righthander pitched his second straight complete game as he limited Robinson's two-run homer in the Pirates to six hits. Only an the first inning highlighted an error by rookie first baseman opening rally by Cincinnati as Kent Hadley in the eighth the Redlegs defeated the kept Terry from his second Washington Senators 6-3 here. consecutive shutout. He had The Redlegs rapped Washbeaten Philadelphia 4-0 last ington pitcher Russ Kemmerer for four runs in the

The A's scored their first first inning on two doubles. A run in the sixth inning off walk and Robinson's homer. Eddie O'Brien and after Then Cincinnati added single Pittsburgh tied it in the runs off Kemmerer in the eighth, Kansas City plated fourth and fifth. three more in their half of the Bob Purkey blanked the inning off Don Williams. A Senators on two singles for double by Bob Cerv knocked the first six innings he in one tally, Billy Hunter pitched. Willard Schmidt gave drove in another with a single up all three Washington runs Ben and the other came across on Milt Graff's sacrifice fly.

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Lollar Snaps Tie

Beaumont, Tex. (A)-Sherm Lollar's two-out single in the game and carried the Chicago White Sox to a 6-5 victory over May Replace Tam the St. Louis Cardinals. Lollar's single scored Tito

Francona who had singled and Chicago businessmen has ofmoved to third on a stolen fered to sponsor a golf tournabase and an infield out.

ninth inning snapped a tie Chicago Group

Chicago (A) - A group of ment with purses totaling be-Bubba Phillips, however, tween \$50,000 and \$100,000 to was as big a batting hero for replace the abandoned Tam the Chicagoans. Phillips drove O'Shanter meet this summer.

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Perry Mason Perry Como Perry Mason Country Music

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Gunsmoke

Mike Wallace

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Nightbeat 1th Hour Night Music

Movie Movie New, Weather Suspense

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10:15 p.m.

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KLINS News
WOW Gene Platt
WOWTV Lone Ranger
KMTV Cartoons
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KETV Bowling Stars
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KOLNTV Theatre
KETV Key Corral

7:00 p.m.

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Broken Bow Cops Wranglers' Meet

Wranglers Relays here. Broken Bow scored 49 points son of the retired president of to 40 for runner-up Aurora. Mt. Hoyoke College, was ac-Spalding Academy's 201/2 cused of setting 6 fires in the points was tops among the home of Architect Charles E.

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1:39.0.
Shot—Ron Devish, Broken Bow, 48-2½; broad jump—Rich Wray, Spald. Acad., 19-11½; high jump—tie among Rich Wray, SA, Milton Shrader, Ravenna, Rod Elkins, Chambers, Bob Eby, O'Niell, Jim Oswald, Aurora, Bill Martin, Ord, Geraldine Dunlop, Ord, Bob Armstrong, Ord, Jim Story, Thedford, and Dave Anderson, Burwell, 5-6; discus—Larry Shepperd, Springview, 141-5 (new record); pole vault—Bill Martin, Ord, 10-10.

Team scoring—Broken Bow 49, Aurora Team scoring—Broken Bow 49, Aurora 40, Ord 34½, Ravenna 26, Spalding Academy 20½, Burwell 16½, Stuart 13½, O'Neill 13½, O'Neill St. Mary's 12, Spřingview 9, Plainview 6, Atkinson 5½, Albion 5, Loup City 5, Taylor 4, Atkinson St. Joe 4, Ansley 3, Ainsworth 3, Bassett 2, Chambers 1½, Theoford 1½.

Omaha (A) - Dan Brand,

The heavyweight pinned Dennis Green of Council Bluffs in 2:55 and meets Noel Deberg, Omaha, in the finals. Omaha, in 1:04.

POINT IN MASTERS

Qualifiers

Billy Maxwell +-William J. Patton Stan Leonard Charlotte, N. C. (A)-Frank

Non-Qualifiers Gary Player Henry Picard +-Rex Baxter Jr. Don Whitt
+-Harvie Ward Jr.
+-William C. Campbell
Dick Mayer
Marty Furgol
+-Nick Weslock

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-Dr. Frank M. Taylor

-Don Cherry

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-Hillman Robbins Jr.

-Henri De Lamaze

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MEN'S 220 GAMES & UP

At Bowl-Mor—Andy Anderson, Schweitzer, Workers, 223; Francis Campbell, Rec. Center, Independent, 226; Dale Harnisch, Nat. Bank of Commerce, Independent, 222; Earl Madsen, Madsen Furniture, Independent, 248; Harry Pappas, Vic Grobs, Independent, 233; Wes Schaefer, Schwindt's, Independent, 224.

At Rosewilde—Herman Webber, Wilson's Sales, 226; Pete Sommer, Capital Printing, 234; Jack McKinney, McKinney Const., 223.

MEN'S 600 SERIES & UP trohs, Independent, 603; Rex Portsche, deadow Gold, Workers, 604.

At LAFB—Ray Bishoff, 98th ARS, 628.
At Northeast—Herman Schwabauer, incoln Brick, Bi-County, 613.

At Hollywood—Les Bird, Cushman, didator, will not have their

Momen's 190 Games & UP

At Hollywood—Jan Pebler, Little Bohemia, 190; Stella Kaufman, Strauss Bros., 220; Bert Nelson, Lincoln Lib. Life, 204; Eileen McKinnon, Lincoln Lib. Life, 209; Shirley Stahnke, Lincoln Lib. Life, 203; Betty Spencer, Weaver's Potato Chips, 209; Dee Harrington, Weaver's, 210; Naomi Francis, Mason Electric, 191 (Greater Lincoln Ladies); Dorothy Morrison, Globe Laundry, 200; Lois Mousel, Globe, 200-212; Shirley Busboom, Globe, 191 (Businesswomen's League).

didates will not have their names on the ballots, since their names WOMEN'S 190 GAMES & UP

WOMEN'S 500 SERIES & UP

At Rosewilde—Edith Kotil, Van Sickles, Ladies League, 527. At Bowl-Mor—June Bower, Schwindts, At Bowl-Mor—June Bower, Schwindts, Capital City, 512.

At Hollywood—Stella Kaufman, Strauss Bros., 504; Bert Nelson, Lincoln Lib. Life, 532; Elleen McKinnon, Lincoln Lib. Life, 529; Shirley Stahnke, Lincoln Lib. Life, 532; Betty Spencer, Weaver's 507; Dee Harrington, Weaver's, 559; Naomi Francis, Mason Electric, 511 (Greater Lincoln Ladies); Dorothy Morrison, Globe, 505; Lois Mousel, Globe, 560 (Businesswomen's).

Spalding Academy won Class field State Hospital for psy-A and B track crowns in the chiatric treatment. smaller schools.

The winners:

NU's Brand Gains Jr. AAU Mat Finals

University of Nebraska wrestler from Bellevue, advanced to the finals of the Junior National AAU wrestling tourney by winning his lone match.

Deberg pinned O. C. Steen, 427 Sd. 13th

HALFWAY R. C. Hill Pondering Candidacy

May Accept **Petition Filing**

By Betty Person Richard C. Hill, 32-year-old Lincoln insurance man, said that he will announce Monday whether or not he will accept the petition filing him as candidate for the Republican nomination as State Treasurer in the May 13 primary. ty Republicans, was filed for Hill's candidacy within a few

minutes of the deadline. He Hill is not related to the Of Ethics present State Treasurer Ralph Hill of Hebron, who is precluded from seeking the post again at this time under the state constitution. Ralph Hill has served 2 consecutive

terms, and the constitution provides that the treasurer consecutive terms."

Not Complete Surprise Richard Hill said the petifather, Mathias Wendelin.

GOP nomination as State Department and said: Treasurer, said, "The fact "I do not think it was our that Hill's last name is the responsibility to pinpoint same as the incumbent's is these things item by item and interesting, but of no con-charge individuals by name cern. I hope he accepts the in this report." filing, I like a clear-cut con-

State Railway Commissioner tioned perjury. against a field of 10 men, said she would wage an intensive campaign for that office.

At Hollywood — Les Bird, Cushman League, 224; Clyde Whyman, Little Bohemia, National League, 222; Don Melichar, Little Bohemia, 223; Forest Bayum, Forrest Furnace, National, 224.

At LAFB—Ray Bishoff, 98th ARS, 277.

At Northeast—Marv Wendt, Murdock Mercury, 223; Herman Schwabauer, Lindon Brick, 224 (Bi-County).

At Bowl-Mor—Andy Anderson, Schweit-Ray Workers, 223; Francis Campbell, for about 3 years

of bedlam that prevailed Thursday as candidates con-At Bowl-Mor-Harry Pappas, Vic. tinued to rush in and out up

didates will not have their

governor. The other was League).

At Bowl-Mor—June Bower, Schwindt's Charles A. Campbell of Dix, Capital City. 191: Mary Roschevski, Planet League, 191.

At Rosewilde—Edith Kotil, Van Sickels. 206: Betty Kunkee, Wilson's Const., 192 (Ladies League).

Charles A. Campbell of Dix, who had paid his filing fee as a candidate for the Legislature from the 43rd Dist. lature from the 43rd Dist.

NOVELIST NABBED AS A FIREBUG

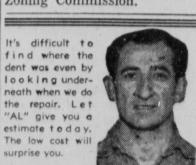
Westport, Conn. (A)-Novelist Roswell G. Ham Jr., was arrested on 6 counts of arson in his father-in-law's home. Within a few hours he had Burwell-Broken Bow and been committed to the Fair-

> Ham, 39-year-old writer and Cutler. They caused \$17,000 damage.

Distance medley relay — Burwell, 11:43.5; 280 high hurdle shuttle—Aurora, 41.1; 440 relay—Broken Bow, 47.6; 2-mile relay—O'Neill St. Mary's (no time); 480 low hurdle shuttle— Aurora, 60.2; mile relay—Spalding Academy, 3:41.9 (new record); sprint medley relay—Aurora, 3:58.5; 880 relay—Broken Bow, 1:39.0.

Rosenau said Ham was committed on the recommendation of an unidentified Westport psychiatrist after Mrs. Ham had asked that her husband be given psychiatric treatment.

Ham, his wife and their two children live in the home of Cutler, former chairman of the Westport Planning and Zoning Commission.



MID-TOWN BODY & PAINT SHOP

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Wilbert



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has until 5 p.m. next Tuesday to accept or decline the

... By House Probers

Washington (A)-House inmay not be a candidate for vestigators called for Justice that office for "two years next Department action on "the after the expiration of two violations of law thus far disclosed" in their probe of the Federal Communications Commission (FCC).

tion filing "did not come as the special house subcommit-A preliminary report by a complete surprise" to him, the special house successight since the petition was circu- did not go into details. Chairporters at a news conference the question of transferring Sen. Monroe Bixler of Har- that the record already has rison, also a candidate for the been furnished to the Justice

Previously Harris has mentioned possible violations of Elsewhere on the political law in contacts which interscene, Marilyn Jeanne Stro- ested parties have made with man, only woman candidate FCC commissioners on pendfor the GOP nomination for ing cases. Friday he also men-

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Caril's Transfer Issue Taken To High Court

... Second Appeal Intent Filed Schulz Motor Sales, Inc.

Lincoln attorney John Mc-|cer had denied a writ of pro- corporation with the secre-Arthur, court-appointed at hibition which would have tary of state. torney for 14-year-old Caril delayed the preliminary hear-Fugate, filed 2 notices of in ing.

tent to appeal with the Ne- At the same time, however, 1,000 shares at a par value braska Supreme Court Fri-Judge Spencer granted a \$1,- of \$100 each, was listed by 000 supersedeas bond, an ac- the incorporators Theodore Caril, charged with the mur- tion which has been inter- Schulz, and R, A. Vestecka, der of Robert Jensen, 17, of preted as a legal step to de- both of Lincoln, and W. R. Bennet, was the companion lay the hearing pending ap- Schulz, Nebraska City.

of 19-year-old Charles Stark- peal of the transfer question weather, admitted slayer of 11 to the Supreme Court.

One notice of appeal ex- Caution Urged pressed the 14-year-old girl's intent to review Lancaster In Nursery County Judge Herbert Ronin's order of March 28 which re- Stock Purchase fused to assign her case to

The second notice involved mologist, has warned prosa writ of prohibition to re- pective buyers of nursery strain Judge Ronin from con- stock to purchase only from ducting a preliminary hear-reputable dealers. ing, which was scheduled to have been held March 29.

Go-Ahead Following this action, the at- sect and plant diseases. Nurstorney, general's office gave ery stock also must be acwhat amounted to a go-ahead companied by a tag or stickfor appeal proceedings in the er bearing an exact copy of

state's high court. Deputy Attorney General cate. Clarence A. H. Meyer said it | Persons found guilty of sellwas necessary for Judge Ro- ing uninspected stock are iinin to observe a District Court able to a fine of up to \$500. order delaying Caril's prelim-

gree murder counts. agent permits. He urged buy-Judge Ronin said he would order the hearing, now slated ers to insist that agents show for April 19, postponed until man Harris (D-Ark) told re- the Supreme Court rules on chases are made. Caril's case to Juvenile Court.

inary hearing on 2 first de-

'Discretionary' Meyer's opinion said it was discretionary for a court to grant a supersedeas when a

writ of prohibition is denied. He said there are no Nebraska cases on the subject. but that a supersedeas should be granted if its denial would make an appeal "futile" and if the appellant "has any substantial right which would be injured" by denying the supersedeas action.

District Judge Harry Spen-

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again, Walstrom said.

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Hog Prices Even, 25c Up

Omaha (A)-Hog prices were steady to mostly 25 higher here Friday. Receipts were extremely light with around 1,500 on sale. The cattle supply consisted largely of cows. the bulk held for next week's trade. Slaughter lambs were nominally steady.

OMAHA

Hogs: Salable Friday 1.500; butchers and sows strongs to 25 higher; mixed U. S. No. 1, 2 and 3 190-240 lbs. barrows and silts 21.00-21.35; mostly No. 1 and 2 190-240 lbs. 21.50-21.65; around 60 head 21-75; No. 2 and 3 240-270 lbs. 20.50-21.00; 270-300 lbs. 20.00-20.75; mixed grade sows 300-550 lbs. 18.50-19.75; a few under 300 lbs. 20.00.

Cattle: Salable 700; calves 100; supply largely cows; many of which carried for station average 22; direct shipner.

Catile: Salable 700; calves 100; supply largely cows; many of which carried for next week's trade; limited sales nominally steady.

Sheep: Salable 250 not enough on sale to test the trade; all classes nominally steady.

Churning cream: Net price, country station average, 52; direct shipper price track basis, 54.

Milk: Class 1, 4.78 cwt.; Class 2, 3.16; 3.8 per cent butterfat.

Butter: 92 score, 1-lb. cartons. 66: 90 score 65.

steady.

CHICAGO

Local packers were almost entirely on the sidelines but the shipper demand was good and butcher bog prices Friday were 25 to 40c hisher. There were no No. 1 grade lots affered in the 200-230 lb. range and No. 2 lots at those weights were scarce but buyers paid up to \$22 for a few mixed lots of 1 to 3 grades, mostly 2s, weighing 200-225 lbs. The 200-240 lb. 2-3 grades sold at \$21.50-21.75 and the heavier weights at \$21 and up. A few small lots of 180-190 lbs. went at \$21-21.25. Prices for sows were steady on a slow market for that class. The 325-375 lb, kind broughs \$19.50 and \$18 up for heavier ones.

State-Fed. market report, prices in cents paid egg producers at state state to sood. Offerings fair to good.

State-Fed. states reported declines in such claims, the reductions were generally small. They were more than offset by increases in a relatively few states. The largest increases were reported by Pennsylvandad.

Grade B large ... 28-30c
Undergrades ... 16-28c mostly 17-18c
Current receipts ... 27-32c mostly 31c
Poultry: Market steady Small movement. Demand fair to good. Offerings
light to fair.
Hens, heavy type ... 10-15c mostly 12c
Hens, light type ... 6-12c mostly 11c
Old roosters and stags 5-9c mostly 7c Live poultry: No tone. 38,000 lbs. USDA price chanse: Broilers or rock fryers: White Cross 20-21.

market for that class. The 325-375 lb, kind brought \$19.50 and \$18 up for heavier ones.

Offerings of slaughter steers we're scarce with a few good to low choice grades selling at \$25-28.25 and two loads of mixed high choice and prime at \$37.25, the top. Vealers at \$31-35 for good and choice grades were steady and utility and commercial bulls also were steady and elegrates sold at \$20.50-22.50. A few good to low choice heifers sold at \$25-26.

There were only 40 head of sheep on sale, too few to test prices.

Hors: 4,000; fairly active; 25 to 40 higher on butchers; most advance on weights over 240 lbs.: closed slow; with part of the advance lost on a few lots sows; slow; steady: good shipping demand but local packers virtually out of trade; No. 1 lots 200-230 lbs. absent; No. 2 lots these weights scarce; 2-3 200-240 lb. butchers 21.50-21.75; a few lots 1-3 mostly 28 200-225 lbs. 22.00; 2-3 250-290 lbs. 21.00-21.50; heavier weights scarce; a few small lots 180-190 lbs. 20.00-21.25; larger lots mixed grade 400-500 lb. sows 18.50-19.50; few lots 325-375 lbs. 19,50-20.00; most 500-550 lbs. 18.00-18.50; good clearance.

Cattle: Salable 500; calves 100: Wheat: No. 1, \$2.06. Corn: No. 2 yellow, 97c: No. 2 white, \$1.65. Oats: No. 2, 30 lbs., 56c.

most 500-550 lbs. 18.00-18.50; good clearance.
Cattle: Salable 500; calves 100; slaughter steers and helfers scarce: a few sales steady; bulk of meager salable supply cows; this class moderately active; steady to strong at the week's advance: other classes about steady; 2 loads mixed high choice and prime 1.254 lb. Nebraska steers 37.25; these feed lot mates of cattle at the same price Wednesday; a few good to low choice steers 25.00-28.25; a few good and low choice heifers 25.00-26.00; utility and commercial cows 18.00-21.00 canners and cutters 15.00-18.50; utility and commercial cows 18.00-21.00 canners and cutters 15.00-18.50; utility and commercial bulls 20.50-22.50; good and choice vealers 31.00-35.00; a few culls down to 15.00 and occasionally below; a load good 900 lb. feeders 25.75.

Sheep: Salth 100; not ehough of any one clast hand to test prices: 100: not enough of 1.20½; hand to test prices: Oats:

N CITY

Hogs: 2.500; barrows, gilts and sows 25-50 higher; mixed U.S. No. 1, 2 and 3 190-240 lbs. barrows and gilts 21.50-21.75; a few 21.85; around 135 head mostly No. 1 and 2 22.90; No. 1, 2 and 3 240-270 lbs. 21.00-21.50; 270-300 lbs mostly No. 3 20.25-20.75; sows 18.25-19.75.

Cattle: 1,500; calves 200; not enough slaughter cattle to test prices; canner to utility cows steady at 14.50-18.00.

Sheep: 100. X CITY

HERBERT L. BLOCK

MARKETS CLOSED ON GOOD FRIDAY Major U. S. Financial and commodity markets were

not open Good Friday.

CHICAGO

LINCOLN GRAIN

Friday, Apr. 4

KANSAS CITY

No wheat or soybeans. Corn: No. 2 yeliow 1.2334. Oats: No. 1 extra heavy white 77½. Soybean oil: 11-11½; soybean meal 57.50-58.00.

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1949, 1950, 1952, 1956

American Veterans Committee

Civil Rights Award

Four Sigma Delta Chi Awards in

Sidney Hillman Committee Award

achievements include:

Barley: No. 2, 78c. Milo: No. 2 Cwt., \$1.63. Soybeans: No. 2, \$2.06.

Increase PRODUCE CHICAGO FGG FITURES Sales Open High Low Close that unemployment was still increasing at the end of March 602 41.95 42.20 41.90 41.90 247 41.85 42.10 41.85 41.85 58 41.00 41.35 41.00 41.05 5 40.90 40.90 40.90 40.70 March.

Eggs: A large, 32-34c; A medium, 29-32c; A small, 25c; B large, 28c, un-dergrades, 18c; current receipts, 27-31c. Poultry: Hens, heavy, 12-13c; light,

State Combined nia, 5,900, Maine 5,400, New 34-36c 32-35c mostly 33-34e York 4,700, Michigan 3,700, 29-32c mostly 30-31c New Hampshire 2,700 and

Construction Up

on new construction rose in total of 54,800 was 500 below March to a value of \$3,- a year ago, the Lincoln office 400,000,000, bringing total out- of the State Employment lays for the first quarter to \$9,700,000,000, the Commerce and Labor Departments reported Friday.

Construction thus continued to be one of the few industries ing March, but renewed farm in which activity this year activity added 250 workers. has shown a gain from the same period of last year.

The departments said, however, that the physical vol- a net loss of 50 during March ume of new construction put although some employers rein place probably has not ported the usual seasonal inrisen from a year ago; higher costs contributed to the ment is 300 below 12 months slight increase in dollar val- ago.

lays for public housing and ployment at 4,350, or 7.3% of Oats: 4 cars; unchanged, No. 2 white 63-75N: No. 3 60-74N. highways contributed to a 7% the labor force, a slight in-

Jobless Slaughter Mark Down This Year Still On Nebraska slaughtered 215,-992,000 pounds of live weight livestock commercially dur-

Jobs Up

50 From

February

But 7.3% Still

Unemployed

Total employment in the

during March, but the new

is down 400 from a year ago,

with a reduction of 150 dur-

'failed to follow the seasonal

creases. Construction employ-

Significantly Higher

The office estimted unem-

the office said.

Comparative figures:

| March | 1958 | 1958 | 1957 | 1958 | 1957 | 1958 | 1957 | 1958 | 1957 | 1958 | 1957 | 1958 | 1957 | 1958 | 1957 | 1958 | 1958 | 1957 | 1958 | 1958 | 1958 | 1958 | 1958 | 1958 | 1958 | 1958 | 1958 | 1958 | 1958 | 1958 | 1958 | 1958 | 1958 | 1958 | 1958 | 1958 | 1958 | 1958 | 1958 | 1958 | 1958 | 1958 | 1958 | 1958 | 1958 | 1958 | 1958 | 1958 | 1958 | 1958 | 1958 | 1958 | 1958 | 1958 | 1958 | 1958 | 1958 | 1958 | 1958 | 1958 | 1958 | 1958 | 1958 | 1958 | 1958 | 1958 | 1958 | 1958 | 1958 | 1958 | 1958 | 1958 | 1958 | 1958 | 1958 | 1958 | 1958 | 1958 | 1958 | 1958 | 1958 | 1958 | 1958 | 1958 | 1958 | 1958 | 1958 | 1958 | 1958 | 1958 | 1958 | 1958 | 1958 | 1958 | 1958 | 1958 | 1958 | 1958 | 1958 | 1958 | 1958 | 1958 | 1958 | 1958 | 1958 | 1958 | 1958 | 1958 | 1958 | 1958 | 1958 | 1958 | 1958 | 1958 | 1958 | 1958 | 1958 | 1958 | 1958 | 1958 | 1958 | 1958 | 1958 | 1958 | 1958 | 1958 | 1958 | 1958 | 1958 | 1958 | 1958 | 1958 | 1958 | 1958 | 1958 | 1958 | 1958 | 1958 | 1958 | 1958 | 1958 | 1958 | 1958 | 1958 | 1958 | 1958 | 1958 | 1958 | 1958 | 1958 | 1958 | 1958 | 1958 | 1958 | 1958 | 1958 | 1958 | 1958 | 1958 | 1958 | 1958 | 1958 | 1958 | 1958 | 1958 | 1958 | 1958 | 1958 | 1958 | 1958 | 1958 | 1958 | 1958 | 1958 | 1958 | 1958 | 1958 | 1958 | 1958 | 1958 | 1958 | 1958 | 1958 | 1958 | 1958 | 1958 | 1958 | 1958 | 1958 | 1958 | 1958 | 1958 | 1958 | 1958 | 1958 | 1958 | 1958 | 1958 | 1958 | 1958 | 1958 | 1958 | 1958 | 1958 | 1958 | 1958 | 1958 | 1958 | 1958 | 1958 | 1958 | 1958 | 1958 | 1958 | 1958 | 1958 | 1958 | 1958 | 1958 | 1958 | 1958 | 1958 | 1958 | 1958 | 1958 | 1958 | 1958 | 1958 | 1958 | 1958 | 1958 | 1958 | 1958 | 1958 | 1958 | 1958 | 1958 | 1958 | 1958 | 1958 | 1958 | 1958 | 1958 | 1958 | 1958 | 1958 | 1958 | 1958 | 1958 | 1958 | 1958 | 1958 | 1958 | 1958 | 1958 | 1958 | 1958 | 1958 | 1958 | 1958 | 1958 | 1958 | 1958 | 1958 | 1958 | 1958 | 1958 | 1958 | 1958 | 1958 | 1958 | 1958 | 1958 | 1958 | 1958 | 1958 | 1958 | 1958 | 1958 | 1958 | 1958 | 1958 | 1958 | 1958 | 1958 | 1958 | 1958 | 1958 | 1958 | 1958 | 1958 |

Tests Protested

Livermore, Calif. (INS)

Fifteen pickets staged a Good

Friday parade outside the

University of California's

famed Radiation Laboratory

in Livermore in a protest

ried placards reading:

'Peace-Stop Tests."

WEATHER AHEAD

During the 5 days ending

next Wednesday temperatures will average 2-4 degrees

above normal in Nebraska,

with only minor day to day

changes. Normal afternoon

highs range from the upper

50s to near 60, and normal morning lows from the upper

20s to the upper 30s. Precipi-

tation is expected to average

in the west to 1.00-1.50 inches

ORDINANCE NO. 6709

in the east.

law. Introduced by Pat Ash. Passed: March 31, 1958 Bennett S. Martin, Mayor

ATTEST: Theo. H. Berg, City Clerk

against

The

Service reported.

Statistics reported Friday. Washington (A) - New job In February a year ago the data indicated Friday night slaughter totaled 235,382,000 pounds. The January, 1958, toincreasing at the end of tal was 280,067,000 pounds.

The Labor Department's included 137,000 cattle (com-Bureau of Employment Se- pared with 152,000 a year ago; curity said the volume of ini- 1,900 calves, down 1,500 from tial claims for unemployment insurance benefits—claims of the state of the surface of the surfac vious week and compared

Missouri 2,200.

Washington (A) - Spending

Wheat: None.
Corn: No. 3 yellow 1.09½-1.11½; No. 1.02-1.07; No. 5 95-1.00½.
Milo malze: No. 3 yellow 1.89. Wheat: 100 cars; unchanged to 2% cents lower. No. 2 hard and dark hard 2.29%-2.35; No. 3, 2.30%; No. 2 red, 2.28%-2.30N; No. 3, 2.26%-2.29N.

Corn: 58 cars; ½ lower to 4 cents higher, No. 2 white 1.70-2.00N; No. 3 1.15-1.98N; No. 2 yellow & mixed 1.19%-1.20%; No. 3 1.15-1.15%, Oats; 4 cars; unchanged No. 4 white

Federal, state and local out-

The U.N. Secretary Generally 25-50 higher; sows 25 higher; mixed U.S. No. 2-3 190-250 lbs, butchers 21.25-21.75; more uniform No. 1-3 190-250 lbs, butchers 21.25-21.75 and few 22.00; 35 h e a d 230 lbs, 22.25; 250-280 lbs. 20.50-21.50; sows under 330 lbs. 20.00-20.25; 330-450 lbs 19.25-20.00; Cattle: 400; calves 25.

Sheep: 100. elected officers of the Seward al, who earlier visited Moston Toastmasters Club are L. G., Geis, president; Arnold King talk on Middle and London, had a final closing of the Elgin plant by the state of the control of Toastmasters Club are L. G., cow and London, had a final plant by the end of May," TEJKL—Funeral and burial for Anton plant by the end of May," Tejkl. 67, of Leigh, who died Thursday

BOETTCHER—Mrs. Ruth Boettcher, 59, of 442 So. 30th, died Friday evening Mrs. Boettcher was born at Linwood, Neb., had lived in Nebraska all her life and in Lincoln 25 years. She was past president of the Ladies State Council of Carpenters Auxiliary and Lady Bugs. A graduate of Peru State Teachers College, she was a member of Christ Methodist Church, Ladies Auxiliary of Carpenters 399 and OES 148. Survivors: husband, Arnoid O.; daughter, Mrs. William F. Parker Jr. of Greeley, Colo.; sons, Richard A. of Greeley, Dale E. and William L. both of Lincoln; mother, Mrs. Mary J. Hague of Wymore; brother, William A. Hague of Yuma, Colo.; sisters, Mrs. Thelma Yates of Lincoln and Mrs. Lois Diebolt of Downers Grove, Ill.; 9 grand-children. Roper & Sons. ing February, the State-Federal Division of Agricultural February slaughter totals

DEAN—Funeral for Mrs. Leona E. Dean, 79, of 1018 Rose, wife of retired Country Club attendant, Jim Dean, who died Friday, will be 3 p.m. Tuesday at the AME Church, 9th & C. Wyuka. Born in Kentucky, she had lived in Lincoin 60 years. Mr. and Mrs. Dean celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary Mar. 11, 1958. Mrs. Dean was a member of the AME Church, 9th & C, Daughters of Elks, and Eastern Star-Ameranthis. Survivors: husband, Jim; sisters, Mrs. Hattie Luccus and Mrs. Dean Arms, both of Minneapolis, Minn.; granddaughter, Patsy Stith, Oakland, Calif.; six greandchildren. Wadlows.

DENNIS—Mack Dennis. 56, of 2001 Vine, died Wednesday. Body to be taken to Omaha Saturday.

DUDLEY—Funeral for Mrs. Estelle Dudley, 88, who died Thursday, will be 11 a.m. Saturday at Hodgman-Splain, the Rev. Ellis H. Butler officiat-ing. Wyuka. Singer, Mrs. L. C. Bu-therus; organist, Norma Bossung. Lincoln area increased by 50

GERLACH—Funeral for Adam Gerlach, 69, of 2924 Apple, who died Wednesday will be 4 p.m. Monday at Roper & Sons. Wyuka.

GREINER—Funeral for Mrs. Louisa C. Greiner, 83, of Omaha, who died Tuesday, will be 2 p.m. Saturday at Roper & Sons, the Rev. E. W. Philippi officiating. Maryalice Macy, organist. Fair-Manufacturing employment

MORFORD—Jacob C. Morford, 96, of Beaver Crossing. Survivors: son, Vilas of Ames, Ia.; 2 granddaughters. Fu-neral services Saturday, 2 p.m., at Beaver Crossing Methodist Church, The Rev. Mr. Stuart officiating. Burnar Beaver Crossing Cemetery, Wood Bros. Construction employment

pattern," the office said, with a net loss of 50 during March although some employers reported the usual seasonal in-

RUHGE—John H. F., age 77, of Avoca. Funeral will be 1:30 p.m. Monday at Congregational Church. Avoca. Neb. Survivors: wife. Clara: two sons, John of Talmadge, Roy of Avoca: one daughter. Mrs. Vera Stovall of Riverton, Iowa; 4 sisters, Mrs. Sophia Morley. Miss Ann Ruhge of Upland, Calif., Mrs. William Huffman of Elmwood. Neb., Mrs. Louise Gillin of Atlantic, Iowa. Hobson, Weeping Water.

the labor force, a slight increase in public building, the departments said.

Trip Ends

Geneva (P)—Dag Hammarskjold wound up his 2-week European trip and took a plane for New York.

The labor force, a slight increase over February but series ove

Tejkl, 67, of Leigh, who died Thursday in Lincoln, will be at Stanton. Mr. Tej-kl was born in Stanton County. He was a farmer and WWI veteran, Survivor: wife, Olga, Hodgman-Splain.

TROUPE—Funeral of Mrs. Addie Troupe 76, of Lincoln, who died Thursday, will be at 1 p.m Monday at Roper & Sons, the Rev. Laurence R. Davis officiating Maryalice Macy, organist. Lincoln Memorial Park. She was born in Illinois. Survivors include her sister, Mrs. Joe Lynch of Stillwater, Okla.

TUTTLE—Funeral for Byron Eugene Tuttle, 58, of 7124 Custer, who died

In The Lincoln

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Russell Bruce Kolb, Lincoln demonstrators, all members of the California Delbert O. Lawrence, Lincoln Betty A. Major, Omaha Committee for the abolition of Nuclear Weapons Tests, car- William O. Boyles. Lincoln Loretta Mae Horn, Lincoln Garry Ailes, Lincoln Joan Lewis, Ogallala Stop H-B o m b Tests" and

> DIVORCES
> Petition filed charging extreme cruel Bessie Watson against John A. Watson, married Aug. 17, 1954, in Clarinda.

> Myron J Detmer, new residence & garage, 5835 Saylor, \$12.800.
> Ralph Fleischmann, new residence & garage, 2030 No 60th, \$12.000.
> John H. Hiltner, new duplex, 2310-12 So. 14th, \$13,800.

ORDINANCE NO. 6709

AN ORDINANCE amending Section 5-4504 of The Lincoln Municipal C o de of 1936, as amended by Section 2 of Ordinance No. 6495, passed November 5, 1956, relating to projections from lot lines, and repealing said Section 5-4504 of The Lincoln Municipal Code of 1936, as amended by Section 2 of Ordinance No. 6495, passed November 5, 1956.

BE IT ORDAINED by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska:
Section 1 That Section 5-4504 of The Lincoln Municipal Code of 1936, as amended by Section 2 of Ordinance No. 6495, passed November 5, 1956, be and it hereby is amended to read as follows:
"Section 5-4504. PROJECTIONS FROM LOT LINE. Columns, sills, bases and pilasters shall not project more than four (4) inches and water tables, belt courses, capitals or other decorative features shall not project more than six (6) inches beyond any lot line.

No foundation wall shall project beyond any lot line and no column or wall footing shall project any more than fuelve (12) inches beyond any lot line; provided, that column footings may project into an alley a distance of five (5) feet when the top of the footing is at least fifteen (15) feet below the alley grade.

No part of any show window, store

bert, 1329 Pageh, fined \$25, opperning—Robert Prucha, Omaha, fined \$60

Howard Hughes, aircraft

ALLEN—Graveside services for Ran-dy Louis Allen, baby son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn A. Allen of 210 No. Bur-lington Ave., will be at 10:30 a.m. Mon-day at Lincoln Memorial Park, the Rev. Loyd Bliss officiating. Roper & Sons.

Record Book

further H-bomb Merle White, Doniphan Helen Buswell, Grand Island Carl A. Hoffman, Lincoln Barbara C. Nyhoff, Lincoln

light to moderate in the west and moderate to heavy in the east, with rain Saturday and again about Monday and Wadnesday American Saturday and Saturday Wednesday. Amounts .25-.50 Hts. \$19,000

MUNICIPAL COURT

Note: All pleaded guilty unless otherwise stated. City case heard by Judge Richard O. Johnson and state cases by Judge John Jacobson.

City Cases

NEGLIGENT DRIVING—Tony D. January 2429 O. pleaded innocent. found

NEGLIGENT DRIVING—Tony D. Janovy, 2439 O, pleaded innocent, found innocent; Carolyn L. Mitchell, 229 No. 12th, pleaded innocent, found guilty, fined \$5; Charles E. Fellows, Omaha, pleaded innocent, found guilty, fined \$15.

PROCURING PALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE FOR MINOR—Eugene L. Matulka, 745 So. 12th, fined \$50.

MINOR IN POSSESSION OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE—Robert L. Maly, MINOR IN POSSESSION OF ALCO-HOLIC BEVERAGE—Robert L. Maly, Valparaiso, fined \$25: Donald E. Zetocka, 745 So. 12th, fined \$25. RECKLESS DR IVING—Vernon W. James, 64, of 3844 St. Paul, pleaded nolo contendere, found guilty, fined \$50. (com-plaint amended from drunken driving by city attorney).

DRIVING ON SUSPENDED LICENSE Richard H. Schmale, 24. of 2536 O, nleaded nolo contendere, found guilty, fined \$100 and sentenced to 30 days in iail, appealed, \$300 bond.

CARFIES DRIVING Gerald L. Fil-

least fifteen (15) feet below the alley grade.

No part of any show window, store front or show case, except the sill as provided in this section shall project beyond the property line. Doors in the first and second fire zones which swing over the street property line shall be maintained normally closed.

No projection whatsoever shall be allowed in alleys except a curb or buffer extending not more than nine (9) inches from the face of the buildings.

Sidewalk areaways shall be constructed in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 39 of this Code."

Section 2. That Section 5-4504 of The Lincoln Municipal Code of 1936, as amended by Section 2 of Ordinance No. 6495, passed November 5, 1956, as hitherto existing, be and it hereby is repealed.

Section 3. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage and publication according to law.

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DEATHS

Friday, will be 1 p.m. Monday at Umbergers with the Rev. S. K. Biffle officiating Mrs. C. C. Millard, organist. Fairview Cemetery. Survivors: wife. Nellie; stepsons, James and Howard Whitley, both of Omaha; stepdaughters, Mrs. Lois Patton of Cmaha and Mrs. Geneva Martin of Sacramento, Calif.; sisters. Mrs. Cecil C. Osmon. Mrs. Ray C. Osmon and Mrs. Robert Stinson, all of Lincoln; and Mrs. Fred Campbell of Beatrice; brothers, William S. of Seattle, Wash.; Jesse of Forsyth, Mont., George and Raymond.

WARD—Graveside services for Steven Bill Ward, baby son of Mr. and Mrs. Billie Ward of 1919 Euclid, who died Thursday, will be 10 a.m. Saturday in Wyuka with the Rev. Orville Lehman officiating. Roper & Sons.

WALTERS—August Walters, 88, of Lincoln, died Wednesday. Services will be Saturday at 2 p.m. at Bethlehem Church in Waverly. The Rev. Algot Sporrong will officiate. Burial will be in church cemetery. Survivors: nephews, Arthur Walters of Lincoln, Oscar Walters of Pine Bluffs, Wyo.; niece, Mrs Lillian Warnken of Lincoln. Nelson's, Ceresco.

WITFOTH—Fred Witfoth, age 84, of Friend. Funeral services will be held Saturday 2:00 p.m. from the Methodist Church Casket will be open between 1:00-2:00 at the Church. Rev. R. W. Sandsted officiating. Burial will be in Andrew's Cemetery. Moore's.

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Mortuaries Roberts Mortuary Since 1878 2-3353

Umberger's Mortuary Inc. 1110 Que 19 2-8543 Ambulance Service

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Opponent Charges Railroad's Case To Abandon Crete Branch Lacks All Facts Dyer Act Charge

enue figures in its application tween the years 1952-57. George Kinney of Kansas Ci- Robert Crosby, concluded its proved by the ICC. ty, Crete Branch Assn. traf- case in opposition to the MP

Testifying Friday before Commerce Commission ex- Assn., told The Star that the Burr, Cook, Talmage and Crete line.

Fired Officer

city's home rule charter.

receive, the court added.

Supreme Court

Affirms Decision

The Supreme Court has affirmed a Lancaster District

Court decision awarding Ver-

non Lewis, doing business as

District Court's action in dismissing an auto accident in-

father, Merle H. Fincham Sr. The suit was brought against the estate of Herbert G. Mueller as the outgrowth

of a 1955 accident at a county

road intersection about 61/2

miles north and slightly west

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County, the Supreme Court

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Supreme Court: Grand Island Court Overrule

C&NW Asks Order On Trains

The Chicago and North Western Railway has asked the Improperly State Supreme Court to overrule a State Railway commis-The State Supreme Court sion decision ordering the railheld Friday that the city of road to continue operating Grand Island comes under the trains 13 and 14 between Omastate's so-called civil service ha and Chadron. The commission on Feb. 7 act, despite the fact Grand

Island is governed by a home granted the railroad authority to discontinue operation of rule charter. the trains. However, follow-As a result, the court held, ing protests from a "save the Kenneth Simpson, former as- trains" association, the comsistant police chief, was en- mission ordered the railroad titled to the job protection of- to continue operation of the trains for an indefinite period fered by the act.

Simpson was discharged im- Mar. 7. The railroad said evidence properly and consequently "remains an employe of the was never introduced in the police department," the court case which would justify the commission in completely re-The decision affirmed the versing its order of Feb. 7.

verdict of the Hall County District Court, from which the Ress To Confer city of Grand Island appealed. The last Legislature provid- On Future Of ed for police civil service commissions in cities of 5,000 to Missouri Bridge 40,000 population. The law be-

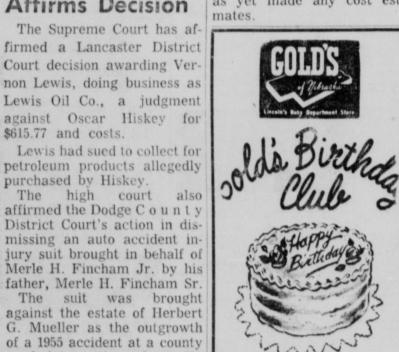
The future of the Missouri on Apr. 9, 1957, the Grand River Bridge between Sioux Island City Council abolished City, Ia., and South Sioux the position of assistant po- City, Neb., will be discussed lice chief which Simpson had Apr. 9 when L. N. Ress, state been holding. Simpson was engineer, will meet with South dropped from the payroll Apr. Sioux City officials there.

Ress favors construction of Simpson appealed, claiming a new bridge rather than rehe had been deprived of his vamping the present bridge civil service rights. The city, into a 4-lane structure.

however, contended the civil The Nebraska Department service act does not apply to of Roads has been studying Grand Island because of the the possibility of modernizing the bridge to provide the 4-On this point, the Supreme lane traffic needed.

Court held that the civil serv- Ress has said it would cost ice act deals "with a matter \$600,000 to add the additional of statewide concern, to wit, lanes, but even then the the maintenance of law and bridge would not measure up order. It is therefore superior to current standards of the to provisions of a home rule U.S. Bureau of Public Roads. A proposal to do the job charter in conflict therewith." It will be up to the Police co-operatively with Iowa as Civil Service Commission in part of an interstate highway Grand Island to determine project fell through, Ress what position Simpson now said.

shall hold and the pay he shall The engineer said he thought Iowa engineers had arrived at an estimated cost of constructing the bridge, but that his department had not as yet made any cost esti-



Happy Birthday To The Following Members Who Observe Their Birthday This Week

tion dismissing a suit brought by Henry Blohme against a group of defendants. The suit sought to quiet title in Bloh- me's name to a quarter sec- tion of land in the county. A defendant motion to dis- miss the suit for want of a cause of action was sustained.	Carol Drake Carol Fujan Linda MacClemmy Donna Perry Paul Angela Billy Beane Wallace Botel Pat Calkins Sue Emshofn Gwenith Knee Dearwyn Loewenstein Dlane McDonnell Ronnie Rohrs Susan Violette Catherine Banker
Plus His 15 Nickels	Janice Feldheim
Sudbury, Ont. (A) - Max	Jacqueline Thomann
Mexmenko ripped a juke box	Judy Tucker Donald Blandford Harold Dovel
out of a cafe wall after it	May Fuller Suzanne Olsen Sandra Schlake
gobbled up 15 nickels without sounding a note. He com-	Tim Schwartz
plained and a waiter laugh-	Robbie Tomek
ingly told him, "You better take the machine with you."	Teresa Bell
He was doing that when police	Jim Cline
came. Fine: \$25 plus costs plus \$25 for damages.	Cindy Pillars
pros vas rot damages.	Bill Jenkins David John Sandra Johnson
C. T.	Zaiga Krause
Everybody LOVES	Bobby Seidl
jetglas	Linda Weber
	Martin Dumpert
	William Elage Barbara Fosterman Kathy Haake

The above members have been invited to attend Gold's weekly birthday party at 2 p.m., Saturday, April 5 (meet on the 5th floor). After the party they will be guests at the Lincoln thea-2747 No. 48 Ph. 6-2377 ter.

The Missouri Pacific Rail- MP did not include over \$100,- up with the coming of the rail- pends on the railroad." road has not included all rev- 000 in additional revenue be- road, which was built in 1882." "If the instrument that cre- The MP claimed that heavy to abandon the 70-mile branch The 5-day hearing end- served by the MP would be the market would be gone, it to make these improveline from Crete to a point ed Friday as the Crete Branch in "great danger of bankrupt- lumber yards would disapments, as it "either had to HOSPITALIZED near Auburn, according to Assn. represented by ex-Gov. cy' if the application were ap- pear, and the entire business fix the line or abandon it

12,000 Affected

The Crete line serves the people are served by the MP, not including the town of MP spent \$750,000 on road months for the final decision election this fall, has been Crete, which is served by 2 bed, track and depot improve- on the application, according in ill health for the past

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district of each community then."

The MP has said that it lost an application to abandon the pitalized with what his doc- Utah, to Wood River, Neb. John Effken of Cook, prestowns of Crete, Kramer, "from \$50-\$300,000 per year same line, but was turned tors call congestion of the Robert Romero, Interstate ident of the Crete Branch Sprague, Panama, Douglas, for the last 20 years" on the down because of "inadequate lung and exhaustion. records," according to Eff-

Spent \$750,000

Effken said that "the eco- 1952-55. He said, "The rail- the case on the recommenda- previously for the same connomic life of these towns de- road must have had a reason tion of Romero.

He said that 11 elevators ated the towns were removed, flood damage in 1950 forced REP. BURDICK

would be affected," he said. In 1943, the MP submitted Burdick (R-N.D.) was hos- March 8 from Salt Lake City,

According to Effken, the It could take from 6-9 that he would not seek rements on the Crete Line from to Effken. The ICC will judge month and was hospitalized

Washington (INS) - Rep.

The congressman, 79, announced earlier in the week

|Sentence Man On|

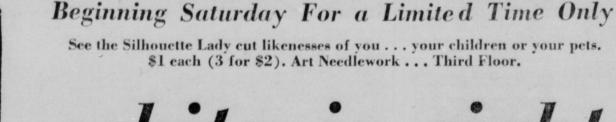
Robert Donald Dorman, 28, of Ft. Wayne, Ind., was sentenced to 2 years imprisonment Friday after pleading

guilty in Federal District Court to a Dyer Act count. Dorman was charged with transporting a stolen car

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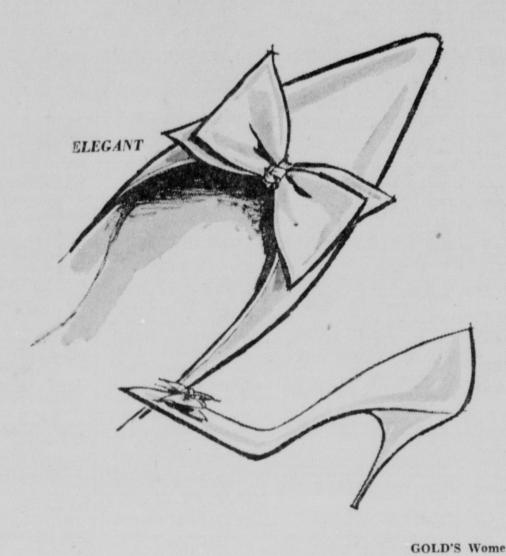
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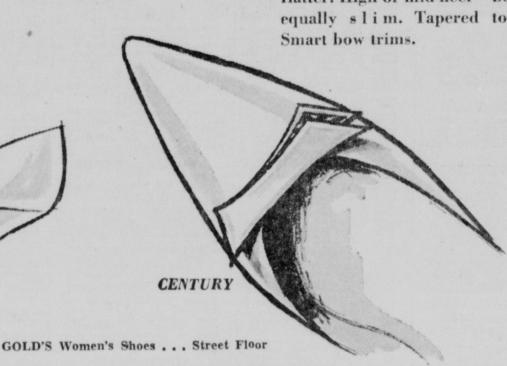
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Carmel Pecan Easter Loaf Fruit and Nut Filled Easter Bread White Lamb Easter Cake GOLD'S Food Basket . . . 10th & N

SATURDAY

No phone orders, mail orders, deliveries or layaways on the following Hour Sale items,

Men's Underwear Boxer or Gripper shorts and

knit sleeveless under 49¢ shirts—extra long ... 499
GOLD'S Men's Store . . . Street Floor

Women's Panties

Rayon tricot with elastic leg and waist. Pastels. Sizes 25¢ small, med., large small, med., large 20 GOLD'S Notions . . . Street Floor

Compacts Odds and ends of boutique cases. Plain or

jeweled ...

small sizes.

GOLD'S Tolletries . . . Street Floor Cotton Blouses Short sleeved styles mostly in

Gift Items Ceramic book ends for children,

GOLD'S Stationery . . . Street Floor

Women's Shoes Dress flats in suede and leath-

er. Good color

selection GOLD'S Women's Shoes . . Street Floor Bras (Irr.)

Broken sizes and styles. 67¢
Some are irregular . . . Second Floor

Salt, Pepper Sets Novelty " little girl" designs in ceramic gift sets. This hour GOLD'S Gifts . . . Third Floo

50 Muslin Sheets Multi - color stripe muslin.

Twin or double size . . . fitted or flat. Limit—2 to a 244 to a customer. Each GOLD'S Domestics . . . Third Floor Northern Tissue

650 sheet rolls - soft, white and absorbent. 2 rolls 15¢
GOLD'S Housewares... Third Floor

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Velveen and Monterey yarn in many colors. 1 ounce

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Girl's and women's sizes 61/4 to 11. Turned down cuff. 10¢
Assorted colors
GOLD'S Basement . . . Hostery

Men's Ties

4-in-hand style. Assort- 10¢ ed colors. All are lined GOLD'S Basement . . . Men's Wear

Children's Wear

Boys' slacks and girls' pedal pushers. Shorts and biballs. Irregulars 67¢ GOLD'S Basement . . . Children's Wear

Misses' Blouses

Cotton with short sleeves or roll-up sleeves. Sizes 50 \$ 32 to 34 Sportswear

Purple Plums No. 2½ cans. 2 for 49¢ GOLD'S Food Basket . . . 10th & N

Orange Juice Frozen, IGA brand.

Round Steak U.S.D.A. choice. Limit-2 full

slices to a customer